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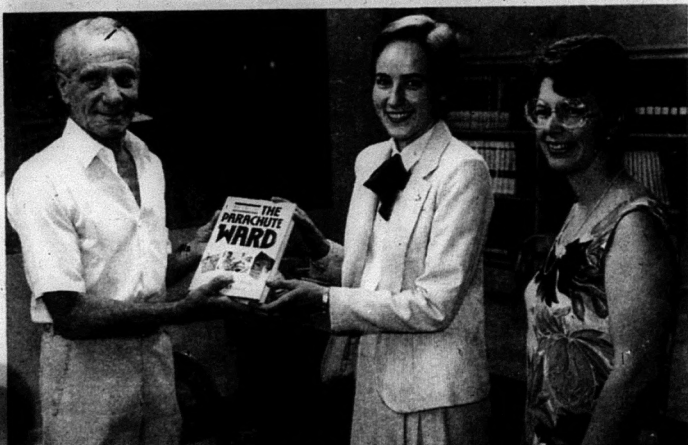
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Roswald Dafoe presents a copy of the book about his brother Colin Dafoe to Ene Reid, librarian as president of the library board, Sandy McNeil looks on.

Madoc. The exploits of Madoc's own Colin Dafoe came home last Thursday when his older brother, Roswald, presented a copy of *The Parachute Ward: A Canadian Surgeon's Adventures in Wartime Yugoslavia* to the Library to be used in general circulation.

According to the book, Colin

Dafoe was born in Madoc on the 21st of November, 1909. Roswald Dafoe added that his brother Colin was the first baby born in the big house that is now owned by Wayne Hagerman. Roswald said, "I was born in a big double brick house on the site where the Canadian Tire garage now stands."

Colin Dafoe graduated from Queen's University in the mid-thirties as an M.D. and spent a further six years studying surgical techniques and specializing in Thoracic surgery.

He was in England when World II broke out and was accepted into the R.A.M.C. as a surgeon. Later when Canada

'Tata' Dafoe S.O.E. Agent

became involved in the war, he unsuccessfully tried to transfer into the Canadian forces.

He spent some time with the Eighth Army in the desert warfare campaign and then became involved in the Special Operations Executive.

As an agent of S.O.E. he underwent parachute training and subsequently took part in a mission code-named Toffee. He was parachuted into the mountains of Yugoslavia to provide fighting and medical assistance to Marshall Tito's partisans.

Although he only spent six months with the partisans in 1944 working in hastily erected operating rooms made of parachute material he made such an impact, that 40 years later in 1984 a special ceremony was held in Yugoslavia, commemorating the 40th anniversary of his parachute drop.

Before he left Yugoslavia in 1944, he was decorated with the

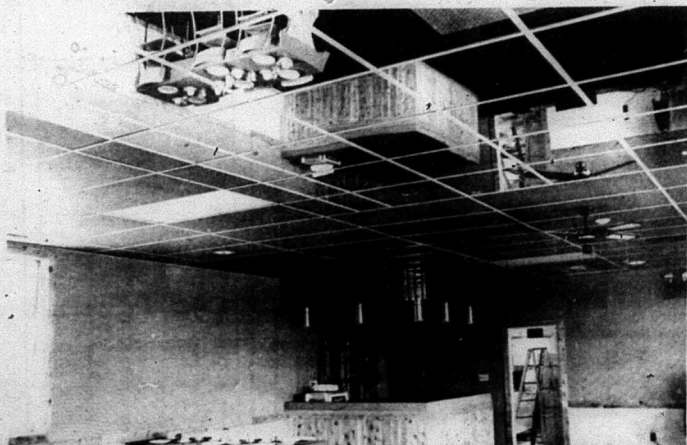
Order of Service to the people and in 1984 he was posthumously awarded the Medal of Victory and the Order of Merit. High Honours that are rarely given to foreigners.

Called "Sir Major Dafoe" or Tata (meaning father) by the partisans, Colin Dafoe's work was considered to be of extreme value. In fact one general said "a surgeon was more valuable to us than a division."

On his return to Canada, he established a residence in Alberta and in the summer of 1969, he mysteriously disappeared whilst on holiday with his wife in Waterton Lakes National Park.

Mystery surrounds Colin Dafoe's demise. The R.C.M.P., the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. all conducted their own investigations and even with the discovery of his skull in 1972 it was impossible to determine the cause of death.

Rebuilt Resort Opening



Reflections in the glass ceiling of the new banquet room at Campkin's.

Madoc. Fourteen months ago a pile of smouldering rubble was all that was left of the Recreation Hall at Campkin's Campground.

To-day a shiny new building occupies the spot and holds forth a promise of brighter days ahead.

"It's been a long hard road," said Jamie Campkin,

"but it's been worth it." He was obviously proud of his new facility as he showed off the big new banquet hall, complete with a dance floor and a glass ceiling. That's right, a glass ceiling. "There's a big revolving glitter light to be installed yet," said Jamie. There's a smaller dining room/lounge, piano bar all ready to be used

and for those who like the outdoors there's a patio section overlooking the pool.

He's hired a lounge manager, a chef and other support staff and says "We'll be open any day now," and despite the confusion of workmen putting the finishing touches on everything he was wearing a big

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Canada Day Safety



Brian K. Armstrong is this year's O.P.P. Marine Student. Brian's duties are basically to assist the O.P.P. Marine Patrol Officer in any way he can.

Toronto - The Ontario Provincial Police will continue the "Strict is Fair" enforcement policy on both the province's highways and waterways throughout the Canada Day holiday period and coming summer months.

The Canada Day holiday marks the beginning of the summer vacation period. A time when school is out and the volume of roadway and marine traffic reaches the seasonal peak and increases the chances of tragic accidents.

During last year's Canada Day holiday, which fell on a Tuesday, not a single life was lost on Ontario roads patrolled by the OPP.

"The 'Strict is Fair' program has proved to be an effective method of reducing accidents and death," said

OPP Traffic Patrol officers throughout the province will be paying special attention to impaired driving, excessive speed, seat belt use and bad driving habits with RIDE spot checks and radar units.

Marine Officers, equipped with alcohol breath testers, will be looking out for impaired boaters, as well as unsafe vessels, overloading, the lack of safety equipment such as life jackets, careless waterskiing and reckless boating. OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson.

"In the interest of public safety, we will continue to place emphasis on both road and marine safety through the RIDE and marine awareness programs," the Commissioner added.

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Top Grade Four Student at Madoc Public School



Teacher Mrs. Danford and award winner Dwayne Andrews.

Madoc. On the last day of school in June 1978, a tragic accident took the life of a Grade Four Student from Madoc Public School. His name, Stephen Schultz Nielson.

His parents established a memorial trophy to be awarded annually to the top all round student in the school's Grade four class, and this year the Stephen Schultz Nielson Memorial Trophy was awarded to Dwayne Andrews. Dwayne's teacher, Mrs. Danford, said during the presentation, "Dwayne not only excelled academically, but he participated fully in school life. He was involved in the Science fair at the school and at the ASG, a Scrabble Tournament, Cross Country

Running, he was selected to play on the Jr. Boys Soccer team and was a member of the School Track and Field club."

In keeping with the memorial aspect of the occasion, principal John Murphy reminded the students that "Accidents such as the one that happened to Steven, don't just happen in big cities. They happen everywhere." He read a few verses from Matthew 18 which outlined the love of Jesus for all children and then lead the children in the hymn Jesus Loves Me and the Lord's Prayer.

He asked that the children think of Stephen's family and the grief they felt, and to think of the driver of the vehicle and his family and pray that his burden be eased.

Drive-in Church

Pastor John A. McEwen with his wife Alice, and members of the Madoc Pentecostal Church, 32 Wellington St. Madoc, have held Drive-in Church Services on the I.G.A. parking area, Elgin St. for the past six years with excellent attendance.

The opening Drive-in Church Service will be Sunday, July the 5th, at 7 p.m. and services will continue each Sunday evening through Sunday August the 30th. Weather permitting.

The McEwens have been involved in fulltime Pastoral and Evangelistic outreach ministry for more than 40 years, and have given much

time to street meetings and open air, Drive-in Church Services.

Special music and singing has added much to the success of this ministry other years, and again this year several fine groups have been chosen to participate in these meetings. Sunday July 5th, at 7 p.m. "The New Commandment Singers" of Stirling will be singing, followed by a timely message by the Pastor.

Pastor John A. McEwen and the members of the Madoc Pentecostal Church invites you to attend these Special Drive-in Church Services, with the friendly slogan "Come as you are stay in your car." Pastor John McEwen.



Huntingdon Township Councillor Owen Ketcheson, resplendent in baseball stripes in readiness for the fundraiser game between H.T.F.D. and the C.J.O.H. Special Effects.

Library Hires Two Students

Madoc. The Library is sponsoring a S.E.E.D. Challenge '87 program whereby two students will be listing, plotting and mapping the White Lake Cemetery.

Peter Naylor and Lisa Moore are gathering this data from the cemetery and will be

preparing a map and listing of gravesites for use by the library in it's Genealogy section.

Says Reta Sparring of the Library Board, "This updating will make it easier for people wishing to trace their ancestry."

Obituary

JANET "NETTIE" KATHLEEN TROTTER

Funeral services were held for Janet "Nettie" Kathleen Trotter of 91 St. Lawrence St. East, on Friday June the 5th, from St. Andrew's United Church, Queensborough.

Mrs. Trotter passed away at Madoc on the 1st, of June 1987 at the age of 70. A resident of Madoc for just over a year, Mrs. Trotter had formerly resided at Cooper.

Born in Cooper, the daughter of John and Kathleen Johnston, Mrs. Trotter was educated at the Cooper School.

Predeceased by her husband Reginald, Mrs. Trotter is survived by children Loretta Trotter of Belleville, Janet Armstrong of Madoc, Lois Hurley of Red Deer Alberta, Elmer Trotter of Cooper, Barbara Ramsay of Queensborough, Carolyn Runnalls of Remington, and Howard Trot-

ter of Cooper, as well as 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by daughter Wanda Holgate.

Survived by brother Wilfred Johnston of North Bay and sister Nell Scarlett of Willowdale, she was predeceased by brothers Dave Johnston, Earl Johnston, Neil Johnston, and sisters Beatrice Whiteman, and Gladys Trotter.

The Reverend Jeff de Jonge officiated at the three o'clock service with interment at Cooper Cemetery following.

Pall bearers were Scott Trotter, grandson, Kevin Ramsay, grandson, Herb Holgate, grandson, Tod Trotter, grandson, John Armstrong and Don Armstrong.

Funeral arrangements were carried out by McConnell's Funeral Home in Madoc.

Correction

ALICE MAY CANNIFF

In the obituary for Mrs. Alice Canniff in last week's Review, we wrote that Mrs. Canniff had been predeceased by her sister, Mildred Mary Young of Peterborough.

In fact, no address was given for Mrs. Young on the obituary

form. The word predeceased was mis-read as Peterborough.

We have subsequently been informed that Mrs. Young had been a resident of Hamilton.

Our apologies to the family.

Lung Association

The Lung Association's special appeal for funds to expand the Lungs Are For Life School Program will be severely hit if there is a prolonged postal strike.

"We are in mid campaign," says Mrs. J. Foran, Fund Raising Chairman and the response to date indicated that the public are supporting our work in the schools.

In order, to encourage continued donations to the campaign, we have arranged that envelopes can be dropped off at the Bank of Nova Scotia, corner of Front St. and Victoria Ave., or at the Lung Association, 136-A Victoria Ave., Belleville.

"The school program reaches hundreds of children in our region and the education they receive about good lung health and the commitment not to start smoking, will, we believe help to stem the tide of the rising incidence of lung disease," states Mrs. Foran.

"You can help us visit more classrooms by making sure your donation reaches us." We are a mere \$4,000 away from our goal of \$25,000.

REMINDER TO THE PUBLIC.

Police would like to remind the public that persons under the age of 16 years are not permitted to drive farm machinery along area roads. They are allowed to drive directly across the highway only. In a related subject, area farmers are reminded to use slow moving vehicle signs on their farm equipment when using them on the roadway.

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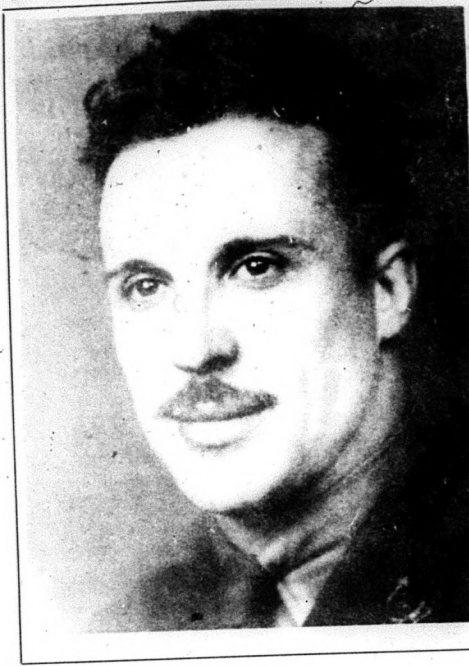
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Sundays at 7:30 p.m.
473-4217



Three generations of the Dafoe family in Madoc during the summer of 1950. Standing next to Frank Dafoe is the youngest son, Eric, also known as "Rosebud". Seated are Colin with his son John (right) and Rosalind "Dade" to the family with his son Norman.

left - Major Colin Dafoe, from a picture taken around 1940-41. above - a copy of a family picture of the Dafoe's in the 50's taken from the book "Parachute Ward."

OPP

On June 21st, 1987 police were advised of a break enter and theft at Wood's Sunoco in Marmora. Suspects broke open a side door of the building and removed a quantity of cigarettes and VHS tapes. An investigation is continuing in to this incident.

On June 20th, 1987 at approximately 7.45 pm., in the Glen Allen Park area, police investigated a collision involving two boats. David Reid of Port Credit was leading into shore in his 17ft. Thundercraft when a second boat owned and operated by Fred Kelly of Wellington was leaving a dock and heading out into the lake. The two boats collided approximately 100 metres from the shore. No one was injured in the collision and a total of \$4,500 damage occurred as a result of the mishap. P.C. Leaver is the investigating officer.

On June 21st, 1987, on the 4th. Concession of Hungerford Township at approximately 5.30 pm., a red pick up truck driven by Murray Isnor of Roslin, rolled over after striking a mailbox. The vehicle was a write-off and Mr. Isnor sustained minor injuries as a result. P.C. McLean is currently investigating this accident.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF
**JANET "NETTIE"
KATHLEEN TROTTER**
Deceased

Creditors and all others having a claim against the Estate of Janet "Nettie" Kathleen Trotter, 91 St. Laurence St. E., Madoc, Ontario in the County of Hastings, who died on the 1st day of June, 1987, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of July. After that date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario this 5th day of June 1987.

ELMER TROTTER &
LOIS HURLEY
Executors by their
Solicitor,

JOHN W. BAILEY
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ont.
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473-2802 or 473-2851

Madoc Township School Changes

Madoc Township. As the students finished their school year, they undoubtedly had their minds on weeks and weeks of glorious holidays.

The teachers too, were no doubt looking forward to a break, but for many of them, there were a number of tasks to be completed. Some were planning on various additional courses, planning ahead for the next school year, or orienting themselves to their new assignments.

Principal Art Gough said, "There are a number of changes that will be taking

place before school re-opens." He rhymed them off; Junior Kindergarten, (a new grade for schools this coming year) will be looked after by Norma Rodine from Marmora. Kindergarten, Mary Goulak, Gr. 1. Monica Tobin (from Spec. Ed.) supported by French Teacher Paulette Donato (85% French 15% Gr. 1). Gr. 2. Jan Bruce, Gr. 3. Lois Devolin, Gr. 4. Jack Murphy, Gr. 5. Murray Spencer, and Grade 6. Wanda Burnside. Barb Chapelle will look after the Special Ed. withdrawal students. There are 19 Gifted

Children in the school and there will be two classes to take care of them. There will be two teaching assistants June Mitz and Kim Foley and an Adult Supervisor, Kelly DeClair to assist with children with special needs.

There's to be a change in the office too. Anne Barry will be going to C.H.S.S. to take up secretarial duties there and Lamoine Foley will be going to the Township School from C.H.S.S. to work in the office. Brian Armstrong has one more year at C.H.S.S. before resuming duties at M.T.P.S.

FRONTIER FUN & ADVENTURE

This summer the staff at O'Hara Mill Museum are hosting a variety of interesting activities for kids six to 16 years old. The events will take place each Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. Appropriately called "Frontier Fridays", these special days will include participating in the first annual O'Hara Olympics, building a time capsule which is to be buried on the O'Hara site, and learning about superstitions from the Canadian Backwoods!

The Frontier Fridays program begins on July 10 with an Olde tyme Settlers' Jug Band, and will run for six consecutive Fridays throughout the summer. Due to limited enrolment, pre-registration is advisable. A minimal charge of \$2.00 will be necessary for each program so as to cover the cost of such activities. Special prices have been arranged for those wishing to pre-register for either four or six weeks.

For further information on these upcoming summer activities, or on any other events that you may be interested in at O'Hara Museum please contact:

Siobhan Harrop or Sandra Kincaid
Summer Program Co-Ordinators
O'Hara Mill Museum
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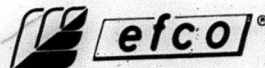
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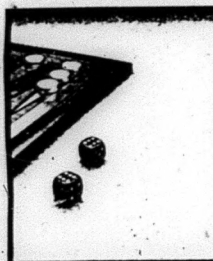


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Springbrook News

Mrs. Gladys Mason spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cretney at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest attended a family and friends reunion at the home of Mrs. Margaret Green, Stirling, on Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy and Mrs. Gladys Mason visited Mrs. Gerald Burkitt at Campbellford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Forsyth, Sudbury, were recent visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy.

The Springbrook Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting for June at the home of Mrs. Gerald Broadworth on Wednesday.

SPRINGBROOK UNITED CHURCH was the setting for the May 23rd, 1987 wedding of Valerie Joy Reid and Bradley Joseph Lalonde. Mrs. Susan Binns and Rev. A. Hobbs performed the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson was organist. Mrs. Denton Meiklejohn was soloist.

Christine Reid was the Maid of Honour for her sister; Miss Kimberly Brady and Miss Stephanie Caley were Bridesmaids, and Kelly Whitmore was Flowergirl. Wade Lalonde was his Brother's Best Man. Mike and Cary Lalonde - also brothers of the Groom - were ushers.

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Happy Timers hold picnic

The Happy Timers held their annual picnic at the hall at Harold on Thursday, June 18th. All enjoyed a dinner of fried chicken and salads topped off with strawberry shortcake and ice cream.

Following the dinner hour, readings were given by Lenora Finch and Mae Andrews. Gladys Mason gave the latest information on the bus trip scheduled for July. Games of crokinole and euchre were played.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe

A special meeting of the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council was held in the Council Chambers on Wednesday, June 17 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing delegations to Council. Reeve, Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting with Deputy Reeve, D. Brough and Councilors H. Lewington and S. Roy in attendance.

Robert Smith, TAS Communications, attended Council. He described his two-way radio services and offered to install radios for a period of one month on a trial basis. It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by S. Roy to have Robert Smith install radios on a trial basis for one month in July. Carried.

It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by S. Roy to approve the final 1987 budget estimates as presented by the Clerk. Carried.

Hall rental rates were discussed and approved with

changes.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by H. Lewington to approve an application for a severance from J. Stettler. Carried.

The Clerk was instructed to include the donation as budgeted to the Tweed & Area Community Care in the next month's accounts.

Gib Bailey, Kostuk Engineering, attended Council to discuss the new Rockies Bridge. He presented plans and maps for the new bridge and described the work involved. The Council requested two pipes installed instead of one as suggested.

Ruth Ferguson attended Council to give a presentation on the Waste Management

Master Plan. She discussed the options with Council and answered questions.

Employment and Immigration Canada re Project No. 3129HK2 - forms for signing that our Job Creation program has been approved for funding for three workers for 10 weeks work to begin September 28, 1987, with workers to be hired through the Canada Employment Centre, Belleville.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent, attended Council. It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by H. Lewington to authorize Moses Duquette to cut the roadsides in July, 1987. Carried.

H. Lewington adjourned the meeting, to meet next on June 29, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

River Valley News

"These Little Things" This wee shoppe, nestled in the beautiful Oak Hills Golf Course, was visited by the members June 4th. Here they viewed the handiwork of a true Artisan, Dorothy Temple, owner operator, who pointed out the various types of patterns, rolls of pretty fabrics and accessories used. All were for sale as were dried flower petals and potpourri oil.

Then it was on to the presi-

dent's home. A pleasant surprise awaited them - Nellie was visiting.

Have you ever toured the Golf Course? The members did and from comfortable chairs, courtesy of Kenneth Hoard, an employee there, "Pictur- esque" it really is. The wild turkeys seemed to be enjoying it as well as was revealed in the last of the slide presentation.

Mary chaired the regular business. A most interesting letter was read from the Link Branch in New Brunswick.

News items concerning the Valley, caused pleasant talk. The new 1987-1988 W.I. programs were distributed. July 19th - Community Picnic, Bushes Beach, Time 12:30 p.m.

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By Viola Wannamaker
Madoc. The U.C.W. Unit 1 held their meeting June 17th at 2 O'clock at the home of Lou Philips. There were 17 members present.

The leader Viola Wannamaker welcomed all present, then opened the meeting with Hymn 589. "This is my father's world". The "purpose" and "117th Psalm" was read followed by prayer, a blessing for the fathers who have children, to teach them the right way to go in life.

The minutes were read by Verna Empey. Eva Brownson and Ruby Brady gave treasurer reports. The roll call was

given by each member reading a Bible verse with the word "light" in it. The correspondence was read by Verna. A thank you card was received from Florence Love. A donation was given by Goldie Holmes in memory of her mother, Mrs. Ash.

The worship service was led by Evelyn Palmer, the theme was "Faith". A reading "Fight the good fight of faith" was given. The scripture Hebrews, Chapter II, verses 1-9 read by Lou Philips. The meditation was "Faith". Hymn 263 "My faith looks up to thee". The offering was taken and dedicated by Evelyn Palmer.

The program was conducted by Lou Parks. Hymn 584 "Can a little child like me" was sung. A reading "What made us friends" by Lou Anna Carman read. "After the honeymoon" Lou had a reading on photographs. Pictures of each members "Fathers" were passed around. This brought back many memories. The meeting closed with prayer. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and assistant and a social time was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be September at Ruby Brady's with the sale of produce.

Madoc W.I.

Madoc: The June meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute met at Senior Citizens with Viola Wannamaker as hostess on June 19th, 1987.

The chairperson, Jean Scott, welcomed all present and opened the meeting with the Institute Ode and all repeated the Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call, "name a good deed I have done this week" was answered by 12 members and one visitor; some visiting the sick in the hospital, some babysitting, etc. Collection was taken.

Correspondence was read by Wilma Patrick and dealt with. Wilma gave the Report of District Annual, saying next year Haris' Riggs W.I. will have the District Annual at the Township Hall.

The Area Convention will be held on October 20th, at Norwood Presbyterian Church. The Institute is to send for new hand books. The members were all in favor of having a booth at the Madoc Fair with the 4-H Girls helping. The conveners were all asked if they had anything to report.

The program was turned over to Reta Allore, who had two local guest speakers. One of them, Connie Stone, spoke on Literacy Outreach. They are located at the Madoc Orange Lodge Hall on Durham Street.

She said that in the past three months, Literacy Outreach has been working hard to reach the public to inform them about their program.

They are proud to say that they have seven students enrolled in the program and

they visit Madoc Manor and Retirement Home three times a week.

The subjects range from the licences, reading, spelling and learning English as a second language. One of the students, taking his bus licence, is very proud to say he passed his written test on Tuesday.

If you know of someone who would like help, contact Connie at 473-4200.

Connie thanked the Institute for letting her come and talk at their meeting. Reta thanked Connie for her very informative talk and presented her with a gift of cheese.

Sharon then introduced Tom Deline, Reeve of Madoc Village, and he spoke on our Davidson St. concerns (post office) and said that providing funds are available, council plans to redo this area next year.

He also brought us up to date on our concerns for better parking availability in the downtown section. Reeve Deline suggested we let business employees know of the municipal parking by McCann's Garage.

He highlighted water and sewer construction, new lighting, sidewalks and paving. Reeve Deline discussed drainage problems by the Senior Citizens Building, new construction, recreation ideas, concerns for planning, protection and development.

He was thanked by our group and presented with a gift of appreciation. Mr. Deline said he would be happy to meet with our group at any time.

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View of Moira Lake looking south from where the new "Kiwanis's Beach" is being established.



Top Boy in Academics at Madoc Township Public School was Matthew van Elsen, in the centre is Top Girl in Academics and Athletics, Carol Ann Whiteman and on the right is Chad Bateman who was Top Boy in Athletics.

Tweed Festival - 10th. Anniversary

Tweed. Planning and preparation for the celebration of the 10th anniversary of Tweed's Arts and Crafts Summer Festival are well underway. This festival, one of Eastern Ontario's Summer Festival are well underway. This festival, one of Eastern Ontario's Summer highlights, will start on Friday, July 24th and continue through until Sunday, July

26th, 1987. Festival '87 will follow a formula established in 1977 by a committee headed by Jim Stafford. Then, as now, community support and participation continue to be the mainstay of this Festival. This year's theme, 'a celebration of our youth' is reflected by Saturday's day long Children's festival fun House that

will include storytelling, games, magicians, theatre performances, contests, face painting, clowns, skits and more. The Festival Fun House will enable mums and dads to spend time viewing the work and talents of the artists and artisans who fill downtown Spring Street every year with their displays and demonstrations.

Resort

Don't'd from page 1 grin. Pleasure in what he was seeing? Perhaps, but it probably was a little wider smile than usual because he had just heard that his liquor licence application had been granted.

"I pick it up tomorrow," said Jamie. (Tomorrow in this case was last Wednesday) and with luck, I can open up this weekend" (er, that would be last week-end. I think)

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Queensborough Women's Institute

By Evelyn Lynn
Queensborough. The June meeting of the Queensborough branch of the W.I. was held in the hall on Tuesday evening June 16 with Mrs. Robt. McNeil acting as hostess for Mrs. Best who was absent.

Mrs. David Gordon, President opened the meeting in the usual way. The roll call was answered by 18 members and 2 visitors. Roll call being "Name Your Favorite Breed of Livestock And Why."

Mrs. Ruth James of Actinolute attended our meeting on the Block Parent project of

which she is chairperson in Actinolute.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and there was a short business discussion.

Mrs. Alf Sutton gave a short report on the W.I. Annual which had been held in Marmora in May.

Our new hand books are now ready and will cost \$5.00 for each book. It was decided to get 2 for our Institute members use.

Our guest speaker was Mr. Chipczak from Chipczak farms near Springbrook. He is working on the conservation of

rare cattle, sheep and horses. This company is world wide, and works on what kind of animals and poultry are bred for the best use for food, also trying to breed kinds which have less cholesterol and more lean meat in the cattle, pigs and poultry bred for food.

He is also interested in breeding rare types of cattle, horses, and sheep which are nearly extinct. This was a very educational and interesting address. Mrs. Gordon thanked our guest and presented him with a gift. The meeting closed with the "Queen" and lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed by all.

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Happy Wanderers

by Viola Wannamaker
Madoc. The Happy Wanderers' Sr. Citizens Club 473 sat down to a lovely Pot-luck dinner at 12 o'clock, June 24th. There were 37 members present. This is our last meeting until September. Hope all have a good summer.

The president Laura Hannah opened the meeting at 1:30 with a story "O Canada was sung with Jean Bailey at the piano, followed by Prayer. The Treasurers Report was given by Helen Wannamaker. The minutes were read by Bernice Clarke. The Correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. July 8th. there will be a Bake Sale at Queensboro from 2-4 p.m. July 4th is the Sr. Citizens Bake Sale at the Information Booth starting at 9 o'clock. The Seniors are attending the Air Show at Trenton, June 27th leaving the apartments at 9:45 and 10:00 a.m. at the Church.

There will be a bus trip, July 15th to Peterboro County to the Yellow Ribbon crafts at a park and gift shop. Leaving the apartments at 10:15 and 10:30 a.m. at the Church. The Birthday song was sung for the June Birthday members. Betty Lapalm, Eileen Chambers and Viola Wannamaker attended a zone 18 Executive meeting at Thurlow, June 15th as Delegates.

Viola was fortunate enough to win \$5.00 on a draw ticket.

Mrs. Cadwell read a poem for Seniors.

George Allore won the door prize.

The books will be audited by Hilda Anderson and Maude Deline. Maude has moved into the Mapleview Chateau, Sr. Citizens building on Wellington St. Alma Blackburn conducted the Slate of Officers for the next 2 years, also installing them.

Hilda had a reading "Pa's restful day". Laura wished all a good holiday.

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Possible PCB Contamination in Some Wells

by George White
Belleville. The Ministry of the Environment is investigating the possibility that some private wells may be contaminated with P.C.B.'s (polychlorinated biphenyls).

The cause of the problem is some makes of submersible water well pumps that were manufactured between 1964 and 1980. Some of these pumps had PCB's in the motor oil or in the capacitor.

There are approximately 460,000 submersible pumps in operation in domestic wells in Ontario, and studies indicate that less than one percent of these could contain PCB's.

Direct contact with high concentrations of pure PCB may produce health effects ranging from mild skin rash to severe toxicity depending upon the degree of exposure and quantity absorbed.

An MOE investigation found two abandoned wells polluted with PCB's by leaking submersible pumps. Levels as high as 0.6 parts per billion were found in the well water, well above the interim Ontario drinking water objective of 0.3 ppb and six times the 0.1 ppb guideline used by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Environment Minister Jim Bradley said, "We have initiated a program designed to help homeowners determine

what type of pump they have in their well and whether it is leaking oil containing PCB's into their water supply.

Local M.O.E. offices will mail, on request, an information kit that will let the homeowner identify the type of pump used in the well and give information on how to determine if the pump is leaking. The kit contains a questionnaire to be completed and returned to the ministry for further investigation to determine if the pump's motor could contain PCB's.

This problem applies only to submersible pumps. Jet pumps or piston pumps do not cause such contamination.

The information kit says there are three things you should do - 1) Check your drinking water for a petroleum-like taste and odour, or see if there is an oil-like film on the water and fixtures. (These signs could indicate an oil leakage but it could also be caused by such things as iron in the supply). 2) Check the identity of your pump. (see listing of pumps that could contain PCB's). It may not be necessary to pull your pump out of the well. Quite often all the information you need will be printed on the control box or panel, so look there first. 3) If any of the above conditions apply, call the MOE office for an informa-

tion kit and fill out the questionnaire. If your pump/motor combination is not listed in the table shown, get a questionnaire and fill it out.

Any suspected oil leak will be investigated by an environmental officer. He will check the well and, if necessary, take a sample for analysis.

The ministry will pay for drinking water while the investigation is under way and for up to six weeks after PCB contamination has been confirmed and the tests results explained to the homeowner.

If the pump is found to be leaking, then it's the responsibility of the homeowner to make the necessary replacements. The ministry will assist on giving advice and the proper flushing procedure to clean out the water system.

MOE Area Supervisor John Bishop said, "Prudence is the keyword. Even if the well does not appear to be contaminated, it would be as well to replace the pump if it falls into the categories listed."

Municipal water supplies by and large are not affected by this particular problem. The amount of water needed to supply even a small village would require a fairly large pump system mounted on the surface. Then too, legislation require constant monitoring of water quality.

If in doubt and you need

Names of domestic submersible water well pumps with motors manufactured between 1964 and 1980 that could contain PCB's and those that do not contain PCB's. Only the names of pumps commonly sold in Ontario during this period are mentioned.

MOTORS COULD CONTAIN PCB's (oil-filled, with or without internal capacitors)			MOTORS DO NOT CONTAIN PCB's (water-filled, no internal capacitor)
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Peabody Barnes	Peabody Barnes	0, C	Home Hardware Jacuzzi Layne & Bowler McDougal Monarch Floower Pumps & Softeners Sears ²
Pumptron	Century Electric	0	Sta-Rite (GOW) Southern Webtrol ²
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Red Jacket ²	Red Jacket	0, C	
REDA	REDA	0, C	
Sears (75-78) ^{1,2}	Sta-Rite	0	
Sta-Rite (U.S.)	Sta-Rite	0, C	
Standard	REDA	0, C	
Tait	Century Electric	0	
Webtrol ²	Century Electric	0	

0 = oil-filled
C = Capacitor in motor.

more information call your nearest Ministry of the Environment Office and ask for the Homeowners' Information Kit on PCB's in submersible pumps.

For Hastings County the

MOE office is located at 15 Victoria Street, Belleville, 962-9208 or Zenith (no charge) 3320. In Peterborough it's 139 George Street, 743-2972 or Zenith 33220.

Nightlites '87

Ivanhoe. There's an old song which says, "The best things in life are free."

It wasn't written for the "Nightlites '87" fireworks extravaganza to be held at Ivanhoe on July 1st, but it might well have been.

Co-sponsored by Ivanhoe cheese Inc. (celebrating their 117th Anniversary on that day,) the Huntingdon Recreation Committee and the Huntingdon Township council, the event starts off at 6:30 p.m. with the Great Canadian Mutt Contest, and is followed by the Stirling Citizens Band, a Cana-

da Day Baseball Challenge (Madoc Cuties vs. Ivanhoe Cuties) Kiddie train rides, free balloons, flags, popcorn and a \$3000. firework display at 9:30 p.m.

Not everything is free. However, hamburgers and hot dogs at 99 cents a piece come awful close.

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In the event of rain (it wouldn't dare) the fun will be rescheduled to Saturday July 4th.



Dressing on the run: Tabloid days are famous for their untraditional events and it was no different at St. Paul's School in Norwood last week. Heather Coleman, on the right, helped organize (and direct traffic) at this weird, quick-dressing relay.



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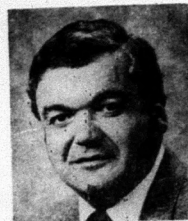
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Norwood senior girls**Blues take final two games of season**

On June 22 the Blues played host to the Reds and kept things fairly close until the close of the third inning when the Blues took a jump on the lead carrying it through to the end of the fifth inning.

They doubled the score winning 18-9.

Blues 18, Reds 9

Homeruns in the game went to Tricia Bell and Amy McDonald of the Reds and to Julie Quinlan of the winning Blues.

Both Shelley Terpstra and Katie Quinlan scored three runs each for the Blues while Shona Partington, Julie Quinlan, Debbie Doherty, Janice McGriskin and Tanya Puffer all had two. Christina Radey and Julie Bailey each tallied one run.

In a losing cause, Tricia Bell struck for three runs with Janet Lashbrook following with two. Angela Steenburgh, Janet Ferguson, Amy McDonald and Shannon Buck had one each.

Blues 25, Reds 15

In the final game of the Senior Girl's houseleague season on June 24 the Reds were "at home" to the Blues but bowed out in a very offensive 25-15 match.

The coaches would like to take this time to tell the girls they enjoyed the season with them and hope they all enjoy a "safe and happy" summer holiday.

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In this game there was lots of good hitting by both teams with the Blues counting for an extra ten to take the game.

Smacking homeruns for the Blues were Shelley Terpstra and Shona Partington and, in reply for the Reds, Angela Steenburgh and Amy McDonald. Entering runs in the scorebook for the Blues were Janice McGriskin, who paced

the team with five; Debbie Doherty, Shelley Terpstra, Katie Quinlan and Kristi English with four; Shona Partington with three and Julie Bailey with one.

For the Reds Janet Ferguson crossed homeplate four times while Panda Edwards and Amy McDonald added three. Angela Steenburgh scored twice while teammates Shan-

non Buck, Janet Lashbrook and Kerstin Scott rounded things out with one each. Super Season, girls!



Hastings Lionesses Executive 1987-88: The Hastings and District Lionesses Club installed their new executive last Friday evening in Campbellford. Joining new president, Sandy Robbins, in the front row is past president Aliceanne Day. In the second row are Dianne Williams, treasurer and Marilyn Williams, secretary. In the back row, from left to right, are: Joan Hudson, penny pincher; Robin Williams, director; Lioness Barb Tanner and first vice president, Linda Frost. Not in the picture are Lions liaison officer, Ian Williams and second vice president, Val Scudds.

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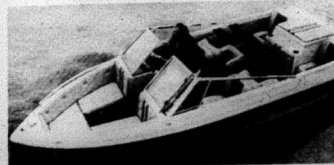
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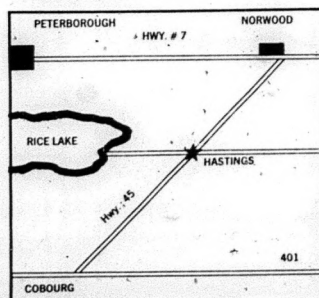
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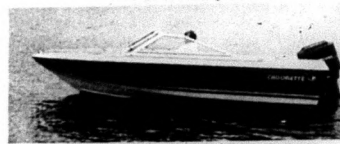
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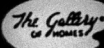
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New mill for Herschel Township

Bancroft - A new mill for D&E Wood Industries Ltd., that is expected to create approximately 84 jobs, received matching federal/provincial loans totalling \$13.5 million.

The announcement was made recently today by Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings - Frontenac - Lennox & Addington, on behalf of Michele Cote, Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion, and by Ontario

Industry Trade and Technology Minister, Hugh O'Neill. D&E Wood Industries Ltd. and its related companies manufacture furniture from wood and particleboard.

"A new state-of-the-art board will be produced at the Herschel township mill," said Mr. Vankoughnet. "Called combiboard, it will combine the lower cost of particleboard with the better surface quality and smoothness of medium-

density fibreboard (MDF) for laminating purposes in manufacturing kitchen, office and residential furniture.

"The mill will use large quantities of current wood waste from sawmills in the area, which have created some pollution and disposal problems," said Mr. Vankoughnet. "The supply and transportation of sawdust chips and other forest materials is expected to create an additional 50 indirect jobs in the North Hastings area."

The new mill which will take approximately one year to construct, is scheduled to begin production in late 1988. It will have a capacity of 110 million sq. ft. per year.

With the assistance of Mr. Emile Shamish, President of D&E Wood Industries, Mr. Vankoughnet was able to visit similar plants in Europe during a recent government visit there.

Mr. Vankoughnet said that he was very pleased to congratulate D&E Wood and welcome this company to North Hastings. Mr. Vankoughnet also wanted to pay tribute to the Reeve of Herschel Township, Mr. Ivan Fowler, for his co-operation and assistance in securing the necessary federal

funding along with the North Hastings Economic Development Committee and its chairman Mr. Bruce Davis.

"The federal and provincial governments are committed to Eastern Ontario, working together with private enterprise. This will result in much needed new economic activity, more jobs and thus increased prosperity for the people of Bancroft and North Hastings," said Mr. Vankoughnet. "Hopefully, this confidence and faith in North Hastings is only the beginning for other economic activity in this beautiful area."

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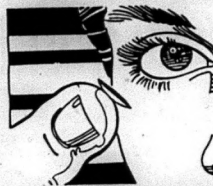
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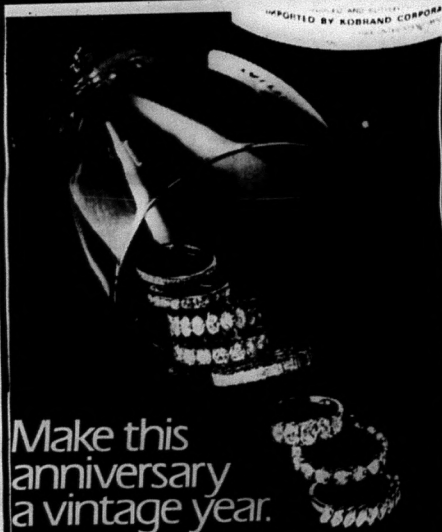


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link of the Society as a organization and of the other services Canadian ungters. cancer Socie- in 1938, at the Canadian on. Its initial

purpose was the education of the general public by volunteers with regard to cancer. Today, its aims are three-fold: education, service to cancer patients and the support of research.

Fund Raising activities are designed to raise the money to support the Canadian Cancer Society aims. The major fund

raising activity is the April campaign which takes place every year all across Canada. Campaign costs are kept to a minimum through the efforts of 150,000 volunteers across Ontario and many more Canada wide. Campbellford-Seymour branch of the Society had 135 canvassers in 1987.

During the one month

campaign, a canvas of the residential, business and industrial sectors is carried out as well as unique special events such as "Daffodil Day". Other fund raising projects take the form of special events which are most often local in nature.

The Canadian Cancer Society is not a participating member of United Appeals because its financial requirements for research, education and patient services are increasing too rapidly to be met by a combined local appe-

al. The campaign also provides an opportunity for added emphasis on the education programs of the society.

For information regarding the April campaign or if you would like to volunteer for next year, please contact Mrs. Ethel Higginson, Campaign Chairlady for Campbellford and Seymour at 653-3265.

(This is the first in a series of articles from the local Cancer Society prepared by Nancy Sparling, Education convenor.)

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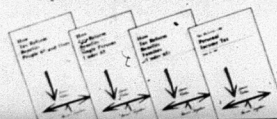
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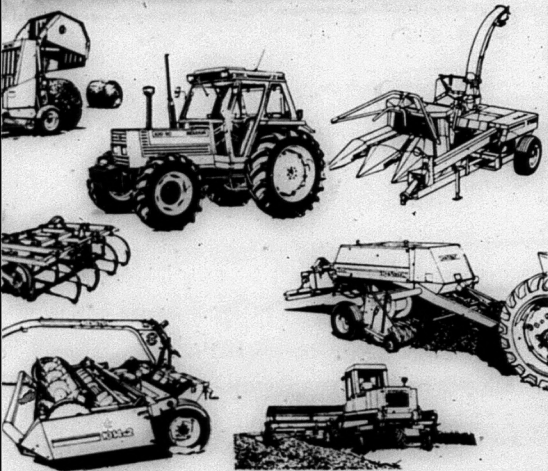
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John Roberts	39	5	20
Jim Peeling	42	4.5	28
Tom Crawford	36	4	26.5
Tom Sharpe	46	5	28.5
Gord Reid	49	3	17.5
John Austring	42	5.5	26
Ron White	38	5.5	33
Cliff Lunn	54	2.5	23.5
Blaine Sharpe	39	6.5	29.5
Steve Sharpe	48	3.5	22
Bram Langdon	49	3.5	17.5
Bill Elliott	47	6	23.5
Bill Slimmon	35	5	34
Gary Lothian	46	4.5	13.5
John Fox	-	-	15.5
Tom Smith	53	3.5	26.5
Dave Herrington	-	-	12.5
John Sharpe	48	4	27
Dennis Weymark	44	6.5	31
Val Jeffery	45	5	21.5
Larry Stephens	48	5	30
Walter Voters	50	2.5	2.5

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Men's Wednesday Senior

League	Score	League	Score
Roy Bloxham	47	George Smith	56
Casey Charles	42	Tom Smith	47
John Coxwell	55	Herman Sparks	45
Wm. Cummings	50	Gerry Stephens	47
Earl Dane	48	Bill Storey	43
Earl Dane	-	Ray Willis	42
George Field	67	Ron White	51
John Fenik	53	Joe Bird	-
Syd Hones	45	Frank Rushbrook	-
Al McKinney	51	Cy Johnston	48
Archie Moore	55	Don Meyers	-
Harc Morrow	48	Harold Little	-
Harold Percy	36	Tom Warton	-
Bill Slimmon	53		

Thursday Men's Doubles League

June 18th '87

	Score	Points	(total points)
Team 1 D. Herrington	46		
N. Crosby	48	6	28 1/2
Team 2 J. Roberts	-	-	23 1/2
B. Slimmon	-	-	
Team 3 T. Crawford	43		
J. Peeling	40	4	19
Team 4 C. Charles	42		
B. Cummings	40	5	20
Team 5 D. Cembal	48		
D. Weymark	45	5	27
Team 6 R. White	40		
T. Wharton	48	4	21
Team 7 B. Elliot	52		
B. Oliver	49	4	23
Team 8 W. Gunter	54		
G. Field	55	4	17 1/2
Team 9 B. Stanish	46		
S. Scrutton	42	5	28 1/2
Team 10 B. Storey	46		
S. Sparkes	48	5	18 1/2
Team 11 R. Willis	42		
(spares R. Stewart)	42	3	25 1/2



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Stirling Ball Hockey action

By John Lowry

Cooney Farms is still holding on to their lead in the Stirling ball hockey league following this past week's hockey action at the Stirling arena.

Cooney Farms, with a total of 12 points, has a slim one-point lead over their closest rival Stirling Feed and Seed. Trailing not all that far behind the two front-runners is Rawdonale Farms with 9 points.

The first matchup of the Wednesday evening hockey action saw Stirling Seed and

Feed add another victory to their list as they breezed past Couperus Sidings with a score of 9-3. Don Finlay picked up four of the winning team's points, Rob Tracey picked up three and Ron Sills and Gary Couch each picked up a point apiece.

The second matchup of the evening saw Hastings County Meat Packers battle it out to a 6-6 tie with Brandt's Carpentry. Scoring for the Hastings team were Rob Ray and Tim Fox with two goals apiece, and Greg Joslin and Richard Anderson with one goal apiece. Scoring for the Brandt's team

were Mark Gooshow and Pete Morgan with two goals apiece, and Dale Montgomery and Gary McClintroy with a goal apiece.

The third and final matchup of the evening saw another tie game as Cooney Farms battled Rawdonale Farms to a 6-6 ending. Picking up two points for Cooney Farms was Dan Shorey, while Rodney Cooney, Mark Hall, Al Gazzy, Shawn McKeown and Larry Scime each picked up one goal apiece.



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I have been instructed by Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Hogeboom of RR 1, Sydenham, Ontario, to see the complete contents of their antique shop plus most of their extensive private collection by public auction. The Hogebooms have been actively involved in collecting and in the antique business for the past 25 years.

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China: a set of Austrian Bridal Rose, a large quantity of hand painted Nippon including a collection of over 50 pieces of Royal blue Nippon consisting of biscuit barrels, salt and peppers, tea set, tea plates, jardiniere, coca pots, footed bowls, sugar shaker, dresser dishes, toothpicks, etc., a quantity of China, salt and pepper shakers, Staffordshire figures including 5 dogs, large Majolica open campot, a quantity of flow blue in serving pieces, toilet set pieces, platters, plates, shaving mug etc., china match holders, a collection of hat pin holders, a collection of over 40 china open salts including Royal Bayreuth rose tapestry, limoges, Nippon, Royal Austria etc., occupied Japan, china dolls and parts, several cheese dishes, a collection of hair receivers, a collection of six plates with various animals and birds such as Wood Ducks, Bears, etc., (illustrated by Charles De Feo and issued by The House of Seagram C1950), childrens dishes, a collection of Royally China, portrait plates, shaving mugs, berry bowls and nappies, McCoy pottery, a quantity of iron stone, toilet set pieces, a quantity of decorative china plates.

Clocks and Lamps: a quantity of clocks including gingerbread carriage, sessions and other mantle clocks, over 100 oil lamp oils in colored and clear including green, bullseye finger lamp, cobalt blue Princess Feather finger lamp, blue coin spot, etc., a full set of 6" bullseye in clear from flat finger to tall pedestal, open rose, milk glass, composition, hanging lamps, lamp brackets with reflectors, fonts, hanging lamp parts, a large selection of unusual early lamp chimneys, gone with the wind lamps, banquet lamps, a pair of cast brass candle wall scones.

Sealers: Mr. Hogeboom has an extensive sealer collection including six amber, such as Crown qt., Ball perfect Mason, Globe Tobacco Co., Wan-eta Co-coa Boston qt., lightning qt., Pansy qt., 2 glass bros. (in buff and brown), Mason Anchor Hocking, Cohansy, The American Porcelain lined in various sizes, several Beaver in all sizes (with good strikes) including the rare pint with Beaver facing left, Protector, Mason patent 1858, Hamilton Glass Works No. 3, several sizes of The Darling, The Ideal, Best, The Hero, Star, no dot Crown plus other unusual Crowns, Woodbury, Anchor, etc., etc.

Furniture: over 400 pieces of furniture (counting chairs) mostly in the rough, including set of 6 ice cream parlor chairs, sets of pressbacks, set of oak side chairs, boston rockers, a large quantity of iron beds (some with brass trim), including a rare iron bed with detachable baby bed, ice box, pine (blind) flat to the wall cupboard, wardrobe, blanket boxes, 5 cedar chests, brass bed, a quantity of singles and pairs of chairs including arrow back, ladder backs, gun stocks, stenciled commode chair, hoop backs, Ontario Windsor, captains chairs, pressed back rockers, childrens high chairs, rockers, side chairs, etc., foot stools, organ stools, wooden pumps, oak slant front desk, oak high boy chest, cottage chests, trunks, platform scales, oak refinished Hoozier cabinet, Victorian side chairs, rare bow front oak corner china cabinets, 3 bow front flat to the wall china cabinets, other china cabinets, harvest tables and bases, a variety of extension tables in oak, ash and walnut, side boards, washstands (both open and closed), drop leaf tables, wool winder, stenciled bed, spool beds, set of 3 rare pressback side chairs with King Edward the VII and Queen Alexandria on crest rail, etc., etc., etc.

Misc.: well over 100 crocks including churns, butter crocks, storage crocks, 2 Kingston merchant crocks, etc., a quantity of wooden ware including knife tray, butter bowls, butter ladles, prints, mashers, rolling pins, mallets, clock shelf, quilts, a collection of iron bunks including pig, standing bear, reindeer, sheep, a rare mechanical bunk (dog and dog house), etc., etc., china banks including Bennington type pig, over 20 salt spoons (most sterling silver), a collection of glass candy, containers including train, scotty dog, cars, rabbit, lantern, gun, etc., hat pins, a large quantity of picture frames and prints including a collection of turn of the century childrens prints, water colors, oil paintings, etc., planters peanut jar, bridge lamps, iron gates, doll furniture, copper boilers, telephones, plus many more items too numerous to list.

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They are clear, colorless viscous liquids which have the appearance of mineral oil. They are virtually insoluble in water and are denser than water. They are stable, non-flammable and resistant to chemical attack.

These properties prompted their commercial production and industrial exploitation in 1929 and have contributed to their widespread distribution and stability in the environment.

PCB has not been manufactured since 1980 when the Canada Environmental Contaminants Act restricted

their use.

The estimated North American production of PCBs since 1929 is about 700,000 metric tonnes, of which approximately 50 per cent remains in existing electrical equipment.

For many years, isolated reports in industrial medical literature concerning the toxic effects of PCBs attracted little general interest. Public awareness has been aroused over the past few years through various mishaps and reports from around the world.

Research into animal feeding habits indicate the potential for PCBs to be cancer-causing and to interfere with the reproductive system. More recent studies indicate that PCB may not, in itself, be carcinogenic but could prove to be a trigger when in contact with other elements. This is not

an established fact, simply a possibility that has shown up in research.

There is little scientific evidence to indicate that any of the physical effects shown in animal studies are exhibited in humans, either exposed to PCBs at the much lower levels commonly found in the workplace, or exposed to the current levels commonly found in the environment.

Taking this into consideration, it is a simple matter of prudence for environmental and health authorities to take measures to restrict and prevent human exposure to PCBs.

The principal health concern centres on the passage of PCBs through the food chains. They gradually become concentrated in the fatty tissue of fish, birds and animals which will

form part of the human diet. PCBs become more concentrated as they pass up food chains from one life form to another.

PCBs can be destroyed by means of special equipment using extremely high temperatures and in carefully controlled situations. Another method of destroying the material, is under review by the Ministry and this technology uses a chemical reaction to convert PCBs into relatively harmless products such as polymer and brine.

The Ministry of the Environment says that PCBs remain a matter of public concern and all Medical Officers of Health have been advised of the current situation and that questions relating to the health effects of PCBs should be referred to the local MOH.

Norwood

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BBQ draw

The Norwood Home Hardware Bantam "A" hockey team held its barbeque draw on June 6 with Mr. Brash of Norwood and District High School the lucky winner.

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DEATH NOTICE

of Laura Barlow and Clarence McKeown, both of Springbrook and Marjorie Rowe of Cobourg, in her 62nd year, resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 280 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Funeral service was Sat. June 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Wellington Cemetery.

PERSONALS

CENTRE Hastings Safe Environments For Abused Women and Their Children, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For information, help, or advice, call 613-473-4229 or Zenith 22660 from Marmora.

YARD SALE

GARAGE Sale - July 3rd and 4th, 1511 River Rd., east of Highway 45 - household articles, new and used.

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GARAGE Sale - July 4th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Spring Valley Farm, 11 Cons. south of Hastings.

GIANT lawn sale, Sat. July 4th, 5th, 6th, 10:5, 198 Queen St. Campbellford. China, furniture, jewellery, stamps and coins, tools, something for everyone.

JULY 4th - Booster Park Road. Second house on left. Odds and Ends. Cancelled if raining. 10 to 5.

RESIDENTS of Sawmill Bay Trailer Park at Belmont Lake are having a yard sale, Saturday, July 4th, from 7 a.m. till noon. Everyone welcome. Cancelled if raining.

SATURDAY, July 4th - Tenth Line, Seymour, west of Highway 30, 1 mile. Misc. items, household and farm.

YARD Sale, June 20, 27, July 4, 9 to 5, Argyle Street, Hastings, between Queen St. and Bay St. Cancelled if rainy or cold.

YARD Sale - Saturday, July 4th, 70 Homewood Ave., Hastings - Furniture, dishes, children's clothes, crafts and more.

YARD Sale - Fri., July 11 - 3-8 p.m.; Sat., July 12 - 9 a.m. 3 Miles south of Madoc on Highway 62 - variety.

YARD Sale - Large 2 family yard sale, good children's clothing: something for everyone. 1 mile west on Seymour St., Madoc (Old Marmora Rd.), July 11 & 12, 8-5.

YARD Sale - July 4th, 70 Wellington St., Madoc - Dishes, toys, lamps, crafts, picture frames and more.

YARD Sale - July 11th and 12th - 1.8 km north of Jarvis Rd., off Highway 7. Toys, books, tools and lots more.

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AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 8th at 7:30 p.m.
Monthly Holstein Consignment Sale at Hickson Sales Arena, R.R. 2 Lindsay, Ont. Approximately 95 head of Registered and Grade Holstein females in all stages of lactation. Sale features: Boomer Rockman Bondandy ET - good plus - born April 9/82. Sire-Seeling Rockman Dam - Oak Knoll Bonna - very good - 3' 9-year record 305 - 7828 - 259 - 3.3% 147-134 - due July to Rayesdale Alpine ET. A 1984 Jetstar - fresh - very good dam - 6 year record 317 - 7438 - 317 - 4.3% 137-157. A Feb. 1985 Mattador - fresh. A 1984 Meadowlake Hercules daughter - Dam - very good - 365 - 9976 - 308 - wind dam - good plus - due sale time.
For consignments or further information contact Sales

AUCTIONS

Arena, 705-324-8311. John Buckley 324-4017. Gail Snodden 357-3237. Cliff Lillco 439-2380 or Carl Hickson, Auctioneer, Reabro, Ont., 324-9959 or 324-2774.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 6th at 7:00 P.M.
Monthly Saddle Horse & Tack Auction at Lindsay Community Sale Barn, R.R. Lindsay, Ont. All horses and tack welcome. Feature item: 1979 Chev. 1 ton, fully customized blue truck, dual wheels, new 400 motor, 2 horse goose neck step-up trailer with 10' living quarters and tack compartment. For consignments or further information contact Bill or Leslie Ellins 705-324-0724. Sale managed and sold by Carl Hickson Auctions, Reabro, Ont., 705-324-9959 or 324-2774.

Environment



Thirty members of the Gerow family were present for the dedication. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. John Hopkins, and assisted by Rev. Harvey Allen. Rev. Allen is a former minister of the village church, and has been a friend of the Gerow family for the past 35 years.

The window was designed and made by glass artist, Mrs.

Another stained-glass window was dedicated to the Glory of God at Havelock United Church in May. It was placed in the sanctuary by the family of the late Henry Gerow and Mrs. Edith Gerow of Havelock. Mr. Gerow has been deceased since August 4, 1960.

Christine Deline of the Havelock Golden Eagle Glassworks. All six of the new stained-glass windows in the sanctuary were designed and made by Mrs. Deline.

The window is outlined in red-colored glass. There is a small angel depicted at the top of the window. The main part of the window portrays the Ascension of Jesus Christ. He is pictured wearing white robes, surrounded by a pale blue background. One panel contains bevelled blue and clear glass, which gives a prism effect. An angel in flight is shown in the bottom panel.

Doug and Elaine Gerow entertained the family at their residence after the service.

Stained glass window

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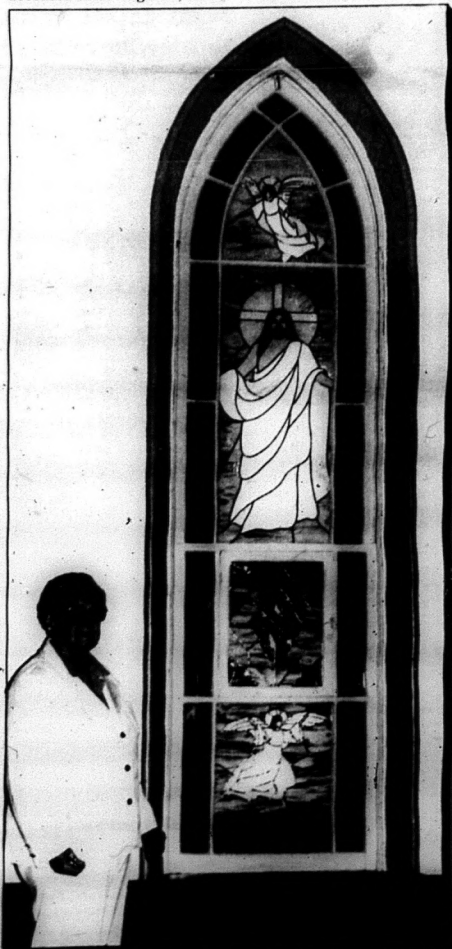
Mrs. Edith Gerow

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In Memoriam

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following students won
Ireland, first in the
ar-old boy's triple jump
in the 400 metres and
in the high jump; **Heath-**
chardson, fourth in the
ar-old girl's high jump;
ury Partington, fifth in the
ar-old boy's 200 metres;
ey Walst, sixth in the
ar-old boy's 200 metres;
Redpath, fifth in the
ar-old girl's long jump;
e Varcoe, third in the
ar-old girl's shot put and
in the long jump; **Rebec-**
inn, sixth in the 12-year-
old's 100 metres and **Kelly**
f, fifth in the 11-year-old
200 metres.



NDPS athletes: Front row, from the left, are: Terry Redpath, Rebecca Winn, Heather Richardson and Bradley Walst. In the back, from the left, are: Mr. Selby (coach), Kelly Jones, Danny Ireland, Nikki Varcoe, Jeremy Partington and Mr. Lillico (coach).

Horse Riding Club hold first of many trail rides

and riders met to travel the scenic road back at Twin Sisters Lake. Our youngest rider was Jessie Peterson (6 years old) of Madoc. Jessie and his pony "Toots" (26 years

After the long ride the gang retired the horses to the green grass and all relaxed under Glen and Lorraine's cool shady trees behind their home. Brant

Cowie not only was the movie camera man but he also barbequed up the "Spencer" burgers.

There was plenty of food to go around and a tub full of cold drinks. Husbands, wives, kids and neighbors all joined in the feast. The Club would like to thank Glen and Lorraine Smith again for their hospitality and for the use of their farm.

Watch for the next trail date. The club is hoping for another sunny day and more horses to join in on the fun.

Our next meeting will be held on June 30 at 7:30 p.m. at

the Robert Empey Hall. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. David Harris. He will be speaking on the CONDITIONING of your horse for trial riding. Visual slides will also be shown.

Don't miss this great opportunity to learn more about your horse. For more information please call: President, Bobbie Derry, at 472-3032; Vice-president, Donna Acton, at 472-3256 or Secretary/treasurer, Rosalie Payer at 472-2057.

Antique and Modern Auction Sale

Saturday, July 4th, 1987
Starting at 9 a.m. sharp

DIRECTIONS - Hwy. 401 to Hwy. 49 (interchange No. 566) proceed south on Hwy. 49 over the bridge at Deseronto, south at bottom of bridge and proceed approximately 4 miles to Bayview Rd. (watch for Auction signs).

nigh at bottom of bridge & proceed approximately 4 miles to west.

Consisting of Household and Collection of Spanish Mahogany banquet table, crotch grained Mahogany sideboard, a mahogany empire wine chest, set of 6 Regency chairs, 2 late Victorian settles, late Victorian low seat, late Victorian bellman's sample lounge, Birks modern leather chair, collection of 38 coal oil lamps including Filley, Ripley, Atterbury, Holmesy, several Lomaxes, Nutmeg, Snowflake, hanging lamp etc., 2 rare, crimping irons, 2 tobacco tippers, apple iron ochre paint, Arrowback armchair, 2 Chinese oriental carpets [10'3" x 12'11"] and [8'9" x 11'11"] both blue and white, a 12' x 15' blue and white contemporary domestic carpet, 2 G.I. Lazier bird crocks, mid nineteenth walnut dining tray on collapsible stand, black lacquered mid Victorian sewing table (enjaméed and Mother of Pearl decoration), Victorian walnut nursing rocker, circa 1900 steel engraving of hunting scene, a large folio copper print dated 1855 and entitled "Arguing the Point," a large folio print by W. Schaus dated 1855 (*Soulage Tesseris lit*) "Coming to the Point," Walnut Davenport ladies desk, long pine palm bench (refinished), cast iron safe made by J&J Taylor, Toronto, C.W. (open up) drop leaf stand, games plan, flail, adze, 2 parsley shawls, walnut nest of tables, pump organ, 2 drawers (mahogany) drop leaf stand, one with the wind lamp, a quantity of Antique and quality costume jewellery, pair of walnuts twin beds, three beds, hooked mats, copper boiler, bowler hat, leather top hat case, pair of shoes, two pairs of walking boots, other chests or drawers, mid 19th century with buried walnut panels, Mahogany high boy, chester top hat case, pair of shoes, pair of gloves, a few coats, a few hats, Bithur's fleets in Solerno, Italy, french porcelain figurine clock, 2 oval china calendar clock showing admission tickets to H.R. Horton, 2 branch cast iron coal oil chandelier, ironstone dishes, full set of spoons and cutlery, Tower pattern wooden butter bowls, over 20 pieces of Maple Vases type furniture including upholstered chairs, end tables, drop leaf tables, modular bookcase and computer stand, round bottle with leads, 4 apertures chairs, side chairs, etc. 2 bedchesterfields, shadow box, complete walking wheel, old bottles including an Ottawa Dairy amber qt. milk bottle, Windsor armchair (C-1930), brass hand ball, brass hot water kettle, Sears portable stove, Qty IVc 21 computer, comes with printer and screen.

Machinery and Tools—Massey Ferguson 12 hp. hydraulic drive lawn tractor comes with 3 blade rotary blade. Massey Ferguson 10 hp variable speed lawn tractor, wheel weights for M/F lawn tractor, Parker 36" trailing lawnmower, National 8 hp 68" reel type riding lawn mower, Ford 9N tractor with front end loader, 3 pt. hydraulic hitch, snow plow attachment, chains, brush hog, roller etc., gas powered edge trimmer c/w extra head, repair kit and brush blade, electric hand tools, Lin electric welder (180 amp c/w 2 helmets) acetylene torches, gauges and tank carl; Craftsman grinder on stand, ban saw on stand, Ridgid pipe threaded with dies from 1/2" to 1 1/4"; Butterfly die filing machine with stand and cabinet [complete set of files and saw blades] Beaver H.D. floor model drill press with adjustable table, Myford 20" steel lathe with 10 inch diameter gap, 3 1/2-inch center, c/w 3 jaw chucks, face plates, thread cutting gears, tool bits, con chuck and milling attachment, lathe, mounted on frame with built in cabinet. South Bend Precision shop lathe model A" steel lathe with 32 inch bed c/w tool bits, 2 3/4" jaw chucks, 4 jaw chuck, face plates, complete collet set etc. Craftsman milling table for drill press Burke milling machine on stand c/w verticle plate, divided head etc., air compressor with hose, micrometers 1" thru 4", Starrett dial test indicator, Starrett inside micrometers up to 12" universal caliper set and other assets, machine shop tools, 7 ft. steel top work bench, 5 inch H.D. mechanics bench size, some hand tools, 20 ft. aluminum extension ladder, Shakespear Wandertroll trolling motor, Arvin/Cat alternator vehicle with tracks c/w trailer, Beaver table saw with cast iron top and extensions on stand, heavy duty ban cut off saw, 14 ft. aluminum springbok boat, 7 1/2 hp McCullough outboard motor with tank, 2 swimming pool filters [one sand and one D.E. filter], cap for Massey Ferguson lawn tractor, snow blower, attachment for Massey Ferguson lawn tractor, logging chains, chain fall, 30 ft. aluminum extension ladder, self-propelled lawn mower, cast iron arvil, red cedar lawn furniture, lawn creepers, barrel pumps, etc., etc.

TIM POTTER Auction Services

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Reason for Sale- PROPERTY SOLD

Sale will be conducted under tent.

Machinery tools, boat and tractors will be sold at 9:00a.m.

Household items and Antiques will be sold at 10:30 a.m.

Heart Answers



WHAT IS CHOLESTEROL?

Cholesterol is a fatty substance found in animal tissue. Primary sources of cholesterol in the Canadian diet are fatty meats, egg yolks, and whole milk dairy products. Cholesterol is essential for certain body processes, but the amount the body manufactures is sufficient for these needs. High levels of cholesterol in the bloodstream are associated with a higher risk of heart disease and stroke. This risk can be reduced by adopting an eating pattern moderate in cholesterol-containing foods and saturated (animal) fats, which can increase the cholesterol level in the blood. Contact your local Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario for more information.

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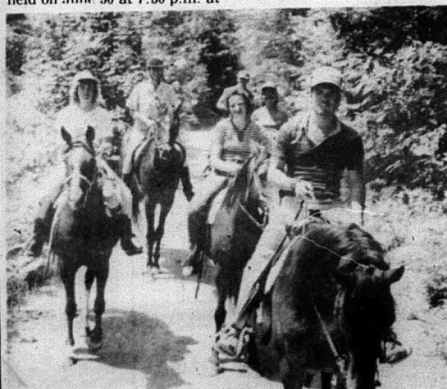
The challenge game Cuties had the laughter. Both teams dressed as fast hits and runs, playing running sprawling balls fl

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After a lovely ride the group retired for a BBQ



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Wasn't That A Party?

The biggest
party in these
many a year was held
a Day in the heart of
on Township.
a combination birth-
y, - Canada Day,
184th anniversary,
17th anniversary of
Cheese Inc., that saw
crowd (estimates of
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hionably late. Strikes,
misses, home runs, no
anty-hose runs, base
slipping, sliding, and
ng, plus fair balls, foul
balls and no balls, all

mixed up with lots of ribald
comments and shenanigans.

Play was stopped at one
point when one of the ladies
went into "labour". Two
minutes after giving birth to
twin dolls, "she" trotted off the
field to take "her" place on the
bench.

Motormouth Goathill Gertie
from Madoc displayed her
overactive hormones when
"she" caught sight of the two
Mounties in their red uniforms.
"She" positively drooled over
them and in fact managed to
make one of them blush.

The score was well, it
just was.

While all the action was
going on, the recreation
committee and the canteen
both, were inundated with
hungry, thirsty spectators.
About 700 hamburgers and hot
dogs were sold by the recrea-
tion committee before they ran
out of buns.

The mosquitoes and other
bugs had a feast day too, at
least until the daylight faded
and then they were attracted to
the bright lights on the ball
diamond.

The piece de resistance was
of course the fireworks
display. It was fantastic,
magnificent and raised ooh's
and ah's of appreciation. Ivan-

Conway, Education
says, "The challenge
Ontario is to educate
es and our children
the risks of AIDS. It is
s, as parents, educa-

tors, and community leaders to
give young people the informa-
tion required to make responsi-
ble decisions about health
matters and to avoid the AIDS
virus."

AIDS Education

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told the Review that a
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will form the basis of
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Denyes. "Our board
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to study and make
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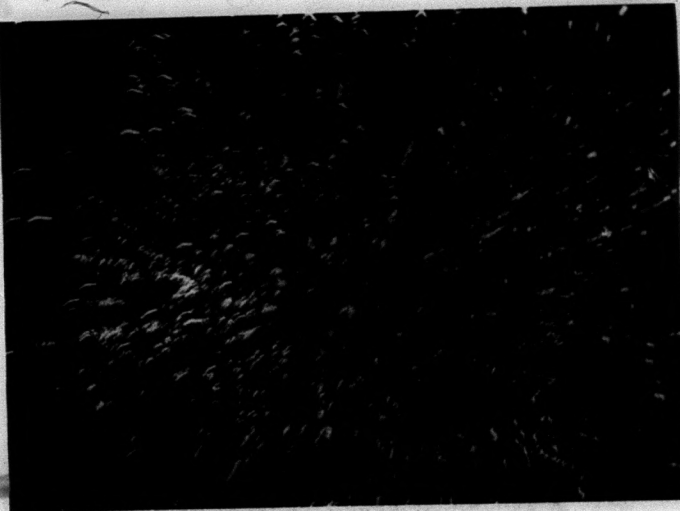
irman of the Curriculum
Board, Bill
y was in Madoc last
y and commented on the

draft document. "The
reports I have received in-
dicate that it is an excellent
program. Currently it is being
studied by Board Staff
members, but my committee
has not, as yet, had an oppor-
tunity to study the proposed
program."

Basically the AIDS educa-
tion program will be a compo-
nent of the health program that
is currently in the curriculum.
It is designed to help educators
develop teaching strategies to
inform students of the disease
and to make them aware of the
ways in which it is transmitted
and can be prevented.

Denyes expects that the
approval of the draft document
will take place in time for the
program to be developed at the
local level for the coming
school year.

"It is a mandatory program
that must be in place for the
coming school year," said
Denyes, "however there is, at
present, no established time-
table. If the process runs
smoothly, we could introduce
Cont'd on page 2



hoe Cheese Inc. footed the bill
for the fireworks and so
delightful was the display that
it seemed that the \$3,000 worth

of sparkle, glitter, brilliant
flares, hisses, whistles and
bangs, was over all too soon.
Congratulations Ivanhoe.

and as one of the dignitaries
said, "It just goes to show what
can be done when the commun-
ity works together."

Sleeping on the Streets

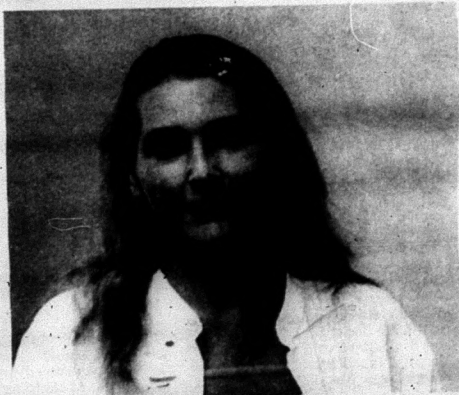
Madoc. Sharleen French, the
Adult Protection Service
Worker in Centre Hastings is
getting desperate.

"I have three, single, low
income people desperately in
need of shelter," says
Sharleen.

Sharleen's job is to help
people who are in receipt of
Social benefits and while many
of her clients are "family
units", there are a number of
single persons who need help.

"It's frustrating," says
Sharleen, "a single person
receives so little in monthly
benefits that he or she cannot
afford to rent an apartment,
even if one could be found. For
the most part, they have
nothing to furnish an apart-
ment with and to come up with
the first and last month's rent
is almost an impossibility."

She has been in her job for
some time now and says, "It's
been an ongoing battle trying
to find accommodation, but
now the situation is desperate.
I have three clients that will be



Sharleen French A.P.S.W.

forced to sleep on the streets if
I can't find them a room."
"Shelter is what they need,"
says Sharleen, "even a single

room with a bed would be
fine."

Can you help? Call Sharleen
at the Health Unit, 473-4247.

Tragedy at Moira Lake

Madoc. A fishing outing on
Moira Lake ended in tragedy
on Monday June 29th, when
Carl Wannamaker, aged 71, of
Belleville drowned after his
boat capsized.

The accident happened just

after 4.30 pm, about 100 metres
off the southwest shore.

His
boat was seen to flip over and
when another boat arrived at
the scene shortly after, Mr.
Wannamaker was found near

his boat.
Artificial respiration was
applied to the victim, a non-
swimmer, without success.
Coroner Dr. Derry of Madoc
pronounced the victim dead at
the scene.

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AIDS Education

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the component before the end of this year. If not, it may be after Christmas before it is implemented.

Part of the process he was referring to was the fact that, before any instruction is given in the classroom, Public Information sessions will be held in the schools that will be delivering AIDS education. "Parents and guardians will be given an opportunity to see just what

approach we will be taking," said Denyes.

While the program is mandatory and will be implemented, those parents or guardians of a student, or a student who is over 18 years of age, who believe any component of a physical or health program is in conflict with their beliefs, may apply for an exemption from such a component and it will be granted.

Community Improvement Study

Madoc. Bob Clark, a senior planner with Totgen Sims and Hubicki has announced plans for a Community Improvement Policy Study for the Village of Madoc.

The study will involve looking at the various municipal services including buildings and properties to assess any areas of deficiencies or potential improvements and to formulate a program of improvements.

Essentially what we will be doing is looking at streets, sidewalks, street lighting,

water and sewer, parks, parking and the downtown area with a view to improving the business aspect or climate of the community," said Clark.

He went on, "We will be making recommendations to council on those areas and are basically heading towards a Policy that council could adopt into their official plan."

With such policies established, Council could then conduct improvement programs and the Provincial Government, through the Mini-

stry of Municipal Affairs could make funding available to assist the municipality in making the improvements.

Such funding could amount to as much as 50% spread over a three year period but the policy has to be adopted before application can be made.

Clark said that his company has already started investigations on sidewalks and zoning deficiencies and that the village will be using the services of students employed for the summer to conduct a survey of businesses.

M.O.T. Subsidies

A number of area villages, towns and townships will be receiving funds from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) for road and bridge subsidies.

Peterborough MPP Jim Pollock announced that the MTC will be spending an additional \$425,500 on roads in Hastings-Peterborough area. The money is in addition to the normal grants which are given to each municipality on an

annual basis and will be used for specific projects in the communities.

In this area, the Village of Tweed will be getting the biggest amount of money at \$60,000 which is half of the funds—\$120,000—needed, to repair the French Settlement Road.

Madoc Township will receive \$24,000 of \$30,000 needed for the necessary work on the fourth Concession Road. Marmora

and Lake Townships will receive 100 per cent funding, with \$35,000 needed to repair Beaver Creek Bridge.

Rawdon Township will be purchasing a Snowplow Truck at \$60,000 with \$49,700 coming from the government.

Pollock said that he is happy that the current government is upholding the tradition established by the former government by keeping Ontario roads in good repair.

Track and Tractor Pull

Madoc. Representatives of the MTM Jr. C. Hurricane Hockey Club and the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club recently sat down and finalized details of this year's Annual Truck and Tractor Pull.

The event is planned for Sunday July 26th, at the Fairgrounds and will get under way at 12 noon.

There are 13 categories, much the same as in previous years, with prize money

amounting to \$2,700.

There is to be a "Local Pull" (8000lbs), with trophies for competitors coming from the area within a fifteen mile radius of Madoc.

There are tentative plans for a Powder Pull Pull, subject to sufficient interest and entries.

This event usually attracts a good turn out and the money raised is put to good use by the sponsors in helping to offset the costs of their winter activities.

Make a note of the date, July 12th, and plan on attending. Exotic, powerful vehicles, standard everyday trucks and tractors and of course the good old reliable vintage tractors will be there to watch.

Admission prices are reasonable, adults \$3, students \$3, and children under 12 \$1. There will be a concession stand in operation there, so don't worry about going hungry by being there at the noon start.

Shawn O'Sullivan

Madoc and area boxing fans take note: renowned Canadian welterweight boxer Shawn O'Sullivan will be fighting his next bout in the Quinte region.

On Saturday, August 1st, O'Sullivan will be taking to the ring for his fifteenth professional bout in a matchup against American welterweight Rick Kaiser at the Quinte Sports Centre in Belleville.

The boxing event, being held in the 5,000 capacity facility, will also feature a four bout undercard.

The Canadian boxer is making a comeback after receiving reconstructive surgery to his right hand almost a year ago. Shawn has added two more victories in the past couple of months to

bring his record to 13-1-0.

Shawn began boxing at the Cabbagetown Youth Centre in 1977 and since then has compiled an impressive array of victories, including his silver medal win at the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

His boxing career has also brought him to Belleville on a previous occasion when he participated in the Ontario Junior Boxing Tournament in May, of 1978.

Shawn's opponent, Kaiser, sports a professional record of 13-6-2. Kaiser, active professionally since 1982, is known as an aggressive two-fisted fighter with a better than average KO record (11) who is unafraid of any opponent he faces.

Both fighters will be carrying out their official training sessions at the newly reno-

vated Sun Valley (Quality Inn) Motor Inn, on North Front Street, in Belleville. Public training at the Inn, featuring Shawn, will be held from 12 Noon each day from Monday, July 27th, to July 30th, inclusive.

Tickets for the Belleville bout, ranging in price from \$12 to \$40 (for a ringside seat), are available at a number of locations including (in Belleville) the Sun Valley Motor Inn on North Front, McKnight's Variety on Bridge Street East, the Briar Patch in Century Place, Sam the Record Man at the Quinte Mall, Fast Eddie's at the East End Plaza and Ray and Jim's Signs and Trophies on Front Street.

(Tickets officially went on sale as of Friday, July 3rd.)



M.P. Bill Vankoughnet and Margaret Cooper, Co-ordinator of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings.

Presentation

Madoc. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings were pleased to be able to present a framed appreciation certificate and a Big Brothers and Big Sisters coffee mug to Mr. Bill Vankoughnet, MP, in appreciation for all the work he contributed during our Celebrity Auction held May 16, 1987.

Mr. Vankoughnet willingly contacted other members of the Parliament, urging them to also donate a personal item for

their auction. Because of his generosity, they were able to raise a total of \$1800.

Mr. Vankoughnet's help was very much appreciated as it will help them to continue their high standards of helping children.

The presentation was made by Margaret Cooper, the co-ordinator of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings at the Canada Celebrations in Ivanhoe.

Tennis Courts

Madoc. Tennis courts for Madoc came a step closer to reality when the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation announced a \$28,000 grant towards the cost of Tennis

Courts and a "Tot Lot".

This funding is made available from the Capital Grants Program for New Recreational Facilities with the money coming from lottery revenues.

Judge J. Cassells commented on the lack of facilities at the Madoc Court and announced that all offenders in custody would "henceforth be dealt with in Belleville." He also cut back on the number of criminal and youth court sittings for the balance of 1986.

Local fair boards were scrambling to get liability insurance for their fair. Coverage was available but at outrageous premiums for lower coverages.

The Heidi Morgan fund reached its objective and O.H.I.P. announced that it would cover standard ward

costs and surgeons fees if the operation for Heidi had to be performed in the U.S.A. Heidi eventually underwent emergency surgery in London, Ont. Donations to the Heidi fund were refunded to the donors.

Madoc Kiwanis held a "Country Store Sale" and netted \$3400 for community work.

Canadian Tire changed hands with Ken Gibson moving to the east coast and Ken Rice and his family coming here from the east coast.

Installation of a new heating system for the Madoc Public School got underway. Cost of

the project was in excess of \$400,000.

Street lighting in the shopping core of Madoc was upgraded with the installation of new high pressure sodium lights.

Registration for the annual swim program with the number of registrations about the same as previous years.

Madoc Minor Hockey Association held a successful Truck and Tractor pull. The annual event drew a large crowd that enjoyed a hot, sunny day as well as the action on the track.

Maribeth Burkitt of Frankford was elected Hastings County Dairy Princess.

New Defence Policy

Ottawa. Bill Vankoughnet, M.P. for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, is pleased to announce that the government's Defence White Paper was tabled in the House of Commons.

"The White Paper is a made-in-Canada defence policy that will provide for the continuing security of Canadians over the next fifteen years."

The defence review identified two areas of deficiency in current defence policy. First there is a significant commitment capabilities gap which will be closed. Secondly, current defence does not account for significant international political and strategic changes that have occurred since the last Defence White Paper.

Under a new defence policy Canada's reserve forces would

be increased to 90,000 personnel over the next 15 years from their current strength of 51,000. Reserve forces would be assigned specific wartime tasks.

Mr. Vankoughnet said he fully supports this idea and said it would have a positive effect on rural areas such as Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington. "This would be an ideal location for recruitment and training of young people," he said.

Mr. Vankoughnet made representation to Minister of National Defence Perrin Beatty in February suggesting that existing U.I. funds be used to support reserve forces programs. "All too often, unemployment funds are being used for projects which have little or no lasting benefits in rural areas," he said.

Highlights of the paper tabled by Mr. Beatty June 5 are:

The reintroduction of a regional command structure across Canada and a reduction of a distinction within the regions between regular and reserve forces.

A program to maintain the strength and effectiveness of Canada's CF-18 fighter aircraft.

Stepped-up research, development and deployment of space surveillance systems which are essential in the detection of missile-carrying aircraft and submarines.

"This paper reflects the government's commitment to playing its full part in NATO AND-NORAD. The initiatives ensure Canada's security and sovereignty," said Mr. Vankoughnet.

Capital Punishment

Ottawa. Bill Vankoughnet, M.P. for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, and Jack Ellis M.P. for Prince Edward Hastings were two of the M.P.'s voting for the return of capital punishment, who lost

to the abolitionists. Both local M.P.'s had listened to their constituents concerns in this matter and had voted accordingly.

Bill Vankoughnet is glad that

the issue had been settled, although, he pointed out, debate on the issue will "continually occur, unfortunately."

"It's such an emotional issue," he said.

\$40 Million Plant

Bancroft. The press release announcing a new mill for Herschel Township mentioned only the \$13.5 million federal/provincial loan agreement.

What it didn't say was the fact that the plant is going to be worth \$40 million.

M.P. Bill Vankoughnet was still full of enthusiasm for the project last Wednesday at Ivanhoe. "You know," he said, shaking his head in wonderment, "that plant is going to cover about four and a half acres!"

D. and E. Wood Industries Limited from Mississauga will be producing Combi-board at the new plant, which when it gets into production in late 1988, will employ 84 people.

Combi-board is a laminated product with particle-board in the centre and fibre-board on the outside, and will be used mainly in the manufacture of kitchen cabinets, as well as office and residential

furniture.

This is to be a hi-tech operation with the plant being operated mainly by computers. Then too, it will be a comparatively environmentally clean operation. It will use by-products of waste from existing lumbering and sawmill operations, such as sawdust and woodchips. No water is used in the manufacturing operation so there will be no waste or contaminated water to contend with.

Growth potential is such, that spin-off business ventures will, hopefully, add to the economic well being of the area.

In making the announcement of the government loans, Bill Vankoughnet said, "It (the new plant) will have an important multiplier effect on the economy of this area and is expected to create additional indirect jobs for at least 50 people."

Corporate Donation

Madoc. In a press release Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings say, "They are pleased that Mr. Paul McKinlay, Vice President of Ivanhoe Cheese Inc. will be making a corporate donation of \$150.00 enabling three little Brothers on our waiting list to attend summer camp at Roblin

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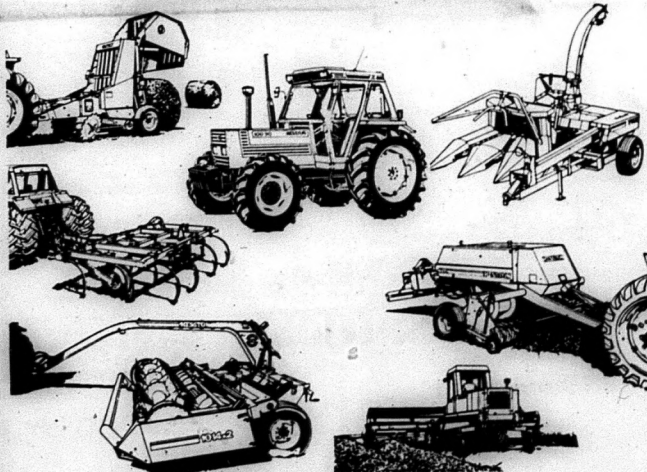
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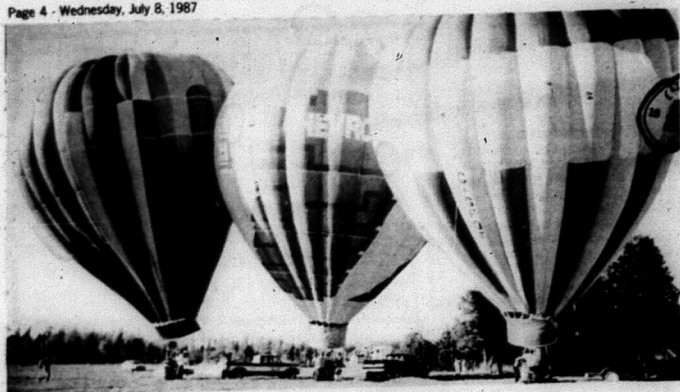
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Holmes Reunion

by Betty Wood
Madoc. The sixty-third Holmes' Reunion was held Saturday, June 20th at the home of Ross Fleming, Madoc. Relatives travelled from Michigan, Carp, Peterborough, Lindsay and Battersea to renew memories of years gone by. There was a delicious pot-luck dinner at noon, which everyone enjoyed.

After dinner Fred Bird of Trenton, the President, welcomed everyone and then he handled the business of the day.

There was a minutes silence observed in memory of the deceased members during the

past year. Those remembered were Clara Davidson, Edith Holmes and Ella Cory. The oldest man present was Leigh Wartman. The oldest woman present was Jessie Holmes. The youngest child present was Michelle Lazier, granddaughter of Ross Fleming. The family travelling the greatest distance was Mary and Elwyn Pitts from Michigan, U.S.A., over 400 miles. Then there was time for the members to visit among each other.

Next year's reunion is to be held June 18th, 1988 at the home of Ross Flemings, Madoc.

Obituaries

Arthur Maxwell Clark

Arthur Maxwell Clark of 181 Russell St. North, Madoc, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on June 24, 1987 after a lengthy illness. He was in his 71st year.

Mr. Clark was born in Madoc and was the son of the late Roy and Mary Clark (Johnson).

He is survived by his wife Frances Clark (Cassidy), children Timothy and Karen, and grandchildren Molly, Tim Jr., Christopher and Jennifer. He is also survived by a brother Cyril and sisters Mabel, Mary and Nina.

Mr. Clark is predeceased by a brother Hilton, and sisters Winona, Janey and Ruth.

He was retired from Uniroyal Inc., Detroit and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 363, Madoc.

Mr. Clark served in the Canadian Army with the Royal Canadian Engineers as a dispatch rider and served overseas for four years.

He was also a member of the A.N.A.F. Duke of Edinburgh Unit as a Piper.

Members of the Legion and

Ladies Auxillary held a service on Friday evening with Rev. Adams officiating.

Services were held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Saturday, June 27, 1987 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. James Clark officiated.

Members of the A.N.A.F. served as pall bearers and Teddi Coe of Marmora piped Amazing Grace as the recessional hymn. cremation followed with interment at Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

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Edith Minnie Holmes of RR 1, Tweed, passed away after a week long illness on Sunday, June 14, 1987, at the Fabeth Nursing Home, Marmora. She was 97 years of age.

Born in Madoc Township, Mrs. Holmes was the daughter of the late Zimri Curtis and Margaret Woods. She was predeceased by her husband, John Lyman Holmes, who passed away May 18, 1958. They were married in Queensboro on September 27, 1905.

Mrs. Holmes will be missed by children, Irene Lynn, Lyman and Reta, Lorne, Morley, Elmer, Raymond and June, Olive and Bob Wallace of

Enterprise, and Audley and Pat of Ottawa; along with 29 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and a great-great grandchild. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Sellers of Toronto.

Mrs. Holmes was predeceased by a daughter, 12-year-old, Mildred, in 1924, three young children, Gary Holmes in 1954, John Wallace in 1969, Arlie Holmes in 1970, a great granddaughter Karen Dean in 1976, daughters-in-law Thelma and Madeline, and a son-in-law, Tom Lynn.

Mrs. Holmes was also predeceased by sisters and brothers, Mrs. Annie Holland of Crookston, Mrs. Helen Parks of Watertown, New York, Frankie and John of Madoc, and Will of Tweed.

Mrs. Holmes and her late husband, John, farmed in the Cooper and Queensboro areas, moving to Tweed in 1932, where they rented farms until purchasing the George Graham farm at Lodgeroom Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1955.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Holmes lived on the family farm with her son Elmer, until needing health care, first at Madoc Rest Home and Stirling Towers Nursing Home.

After recovering from a stroke in 1979, she was a resident at Deloro Nursing Home, moving to Fabeth Nursing Home, Marmora, when it opened in 1983.

The funeral was held from McConnell's Funeral Chapel, Tweed, at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 17, with Rev. Morley Hawley of St. John's United Church, Tweed, officiating.

Bearers were grandsons Wayne, David and Murray Holmes and Tim Healey, all of Tweed, great-grandson, Charles Secker of Kingston, and Philip Holmes of Oshawa.

Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

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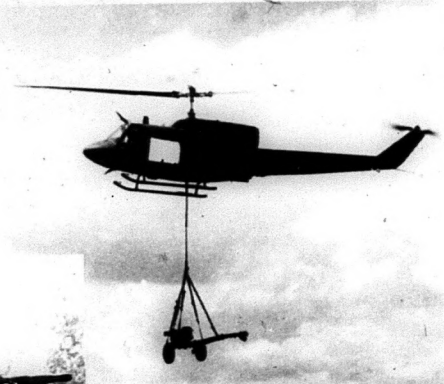
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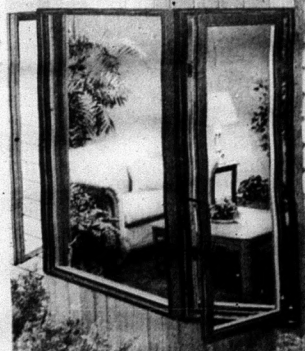
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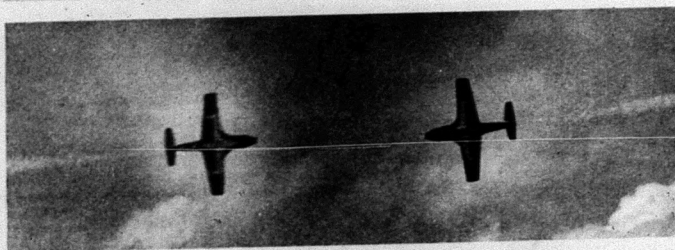
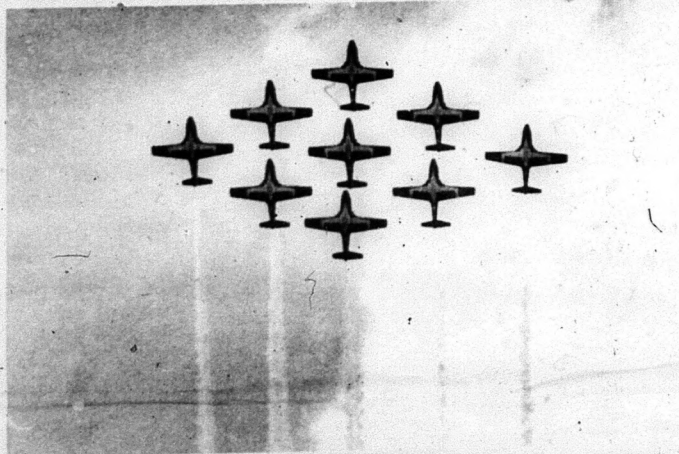
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Tent shown illustrates a full screen door, this is incorrect. Should have shown 1/2 screen door.

Page 7.

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call was answered at you appreciate al living, which was fresh air and the spaces. Mason and Myrtle or the month of June ed the Edward St. d had made several

other visits.

A yard sale and bake sale was planned to be held Friday, July 31st, at the Township Hall at Harold. Also a mystery trip will be held in August.

Jeanne Williams, convener for Agriculture, introduced our guests, Margaret Thompson and Anne Bronson, leaders of 4-H Club and six of their girls. Linda Stiles gave an interesting talk on drinking and driving. A group of students have formed a club and are working very hard at this.

The other girls gave a resume of one of their favorite projects they had taken. Two

of the girls, Linda Stiles and Margaret Bronson, will be on exchange from our 4-H Club with Alberta this summer.

A donation of \$25 was given towards the bus trip to Ottawa, this trip to entertain the girls from Alberta.

An informative game on know your signs on your clothing dress labels was enjoyed.

Jeanne gave a humorous reading, "The Farmer's Wife", and Isabel on the concern of the aging farmers.

The meeting closed with singing "O'Canada", lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

Thomas John Henry Johnston

long resident of passed away at his June 22 in his 56th

omas John Henry of RR3 Norwood Rd. passed after battling for over a year. He on of Bruce and Pearl (son) Johnston, born

in Havelock and educated in Marmora.

He was the loving brother of: Muriel MacGregor, Bruce, James, (all of Marmora) and Betty Blair, of Springbrook. He will be missed by 26 nieces and nephews and 10 great nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at

McConnel Funeral Home on June 24 with Rev. Ray Young officiating. Interment was held at the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Palbearers were newphews: Bruce MacGregor; Ralph MacGregor; Tommy Johnston; Jimmy Johnston; Peter MacGregor and Murry MacGregor.



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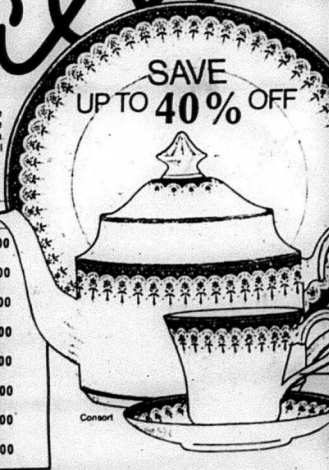
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ing equipment.

WHITE HEADS IN WHEAT FIELDS

Some winter wheat fields are showing a small share of unfilled, white heads. This is Take-All disease - a fungus disease likely provoked by last fall's wet weather.

Other symptoms are black, sooty mold at base of stems, poor root growth, uneven height and maturity.

Most prevalent in fields of wheat following wheat. Best solution is to rotate field out of wheat.

COUNTY PLOWING MATCH PLANS

The date for this year's Match is Saturday, August 22nd, being held at Jim Thompson's farm, RR 1, Stirling.

DAIRY PRINCESS COMPETITION AT TWILIGHT MEETING

The 1987 Hastings County Holstein Club Twilight Meeting is being held at the farm of Alex and Ken McCurdy, RR 2, Stirling, on Tuesday evening, July 14th.

The program will feature

Ontario Dairy Princess Gayle Lewis, current County Princess Maribeth Burkitt and four contestants in the county Princess competition.

CATTLEMEN'S BEEF ON A BUN

The Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Association are providing "Beef on a Bun" as part of Thurlow Day on Saturday, July 11, at the Thurlow Recreation Centre.

This is one of a number of beef promotion activities carried out by the local Cattlemen's Association.

Natural Living - Food and Mood

A meal of cookies may be something we've occasionally substituted for "real" food, but the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition (Dec. 1986)

reported on how a cookie lunch affected obese people of two different types. The researchers have noted that, when it came to snacking, overweight people fell into two groups - carbohydrate cravers and those who crave as much protein as carbohydrates. It has been shown that when people who are not obese eat carbohydrates they become drowsy and their performance is impaired.

After their cookie meal, however, carbohydrate-cravers reported no change in mood or alertness, while their counterparts reported depression, tiredness and general reduction of ability. The researchers believe that the moods experienced by obese persons following ingestion of carbohydrates act to either reward or "punish" them for their choice of snack. A person's ability to stick with a diet which eliminates carbohydrates could be determined by which of the two categories that person identifies with -

carbohydrate craver or not?

The biological explanation of the depressant effect of carbohydrates relates to the increase in production of serotonin (a kind of natural sedative) by the brain, which is triggered by eating carbohydrates.

Food can have some potent physiological and emotional effects on us. If you are looking to improve your diet, consult your doctor and visit your local health food store for natural nutrition alternatives.

(Courtesy of the Canadian Health Food Association)



Stirling & District Lions Den

Keith Burton Dance

Did these people know how to enjoy themselves!! Approximately 450 people ventured out on a Saturday night to the Stirling Arena to hear and dance to the music of the Keith Burton Band, and Keith did not let them down.

Everything from Elvis to Creedence Clearwater to Huey Lewis and back again got peoples' hips and joints moving to the beat. Apart from the Bingos and Teen Dances, this was the Lions' last fund-raising event until the Fair-Pub during the Stirling Fair, and we look forward to seeing you there.

Past President Vern Salteski extends his thanks to all the residents of our area who have supported us at our functions during the past year. Without your help, we could do nothing for the community or for those less fortunate than ourselves. We look forward to your support in the coming years, and we wish you and yours a happy and safe summer.

Forthcoming Events

July 14 Director's Meeting
July 17 Teen Dance

Birthdays and Anniversaries

July 12 Cindy Castiglia - Happy Birthday
July 12 Connie Davis - Happy Birthday
July 14 Nelson and Connie Davis - Happy Anniversary - 44 years

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STIRLING BALL HOCKEY STATS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Brandt's Carpentry	3	4	1	44	35	7
Couperus Sidings	0	8	0	23	61	0
Cooney Farms	5	1	2	40	25	12
Rawdonale Farms	5	2	1	53	30	11
Stirling Seed & Feed	6	1	1	45	31	13
Hastings County Meat Packers	2	4	2	29	51	6

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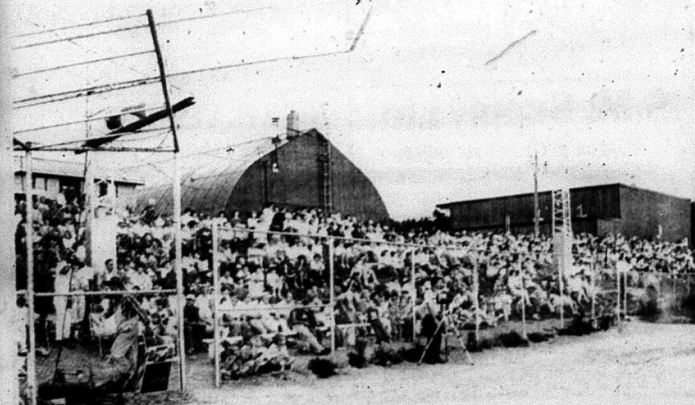
Bill Vankoughnet, Jim Pollock and Glen Franks, flanked by "Super Troopers"



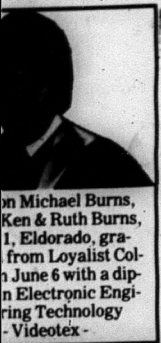
Madoc Cuties.



Bill Vankoughnet, M.P., Russell Sills and H.T. Councillor Pollock enjoy a chat.



Madoc Council Highlights



Michael Burns, Ken & Ruth Burns, 1, Eldorado, graduate of Loyalist College with a diploma in Electronic Engineering Technology - Videotex -

Deputy Reeve Watson questioned Councillor Matchett regarding the price of Christmas lights. He asked for a price for tree decorations as well - he has located some suitable trees in the Village for decorating.

Councillor Matchett said that Robert Nickle advised that it will cost approximately \$2000 to remove the old lights and put up the new ones. She agreed to get prices for tree decorations on a tree as picked by Deputy Reeve Watson.

Council established the

following meeting schedule for the next two months: July regular meeting - 21st at 7 p.m.; August special meeting (CIP) - 27th at 1 p.m.; August regular meeting - 27th at 7 p.m.

Mr. John Markus of Markus & Son, contractor for Phase 3 Water and Sewer Project, advised council that the project now is over the contract by \$11,000, mainly due to the Livingstone Avenue east change order and Reeve Deline added that the completed price will probably be \$24,000 over the contract. Deputy Reeve Watson said he

could accept that.

Reeve Deline said that he talked to Raj Dhillon, Ministry of the Environment, and they are looking at service to Bud Sutton in Phase II. The Reeve asked Tom Piszczek to hold up the permanent services to the Sutton property.

Watson - Deline: that Phase II water and sewer project include water and sewer services on Seymour Street east to include the Bud Sutton residence. Carried.

Watson - Deline: that a letter of appreciation be sent to the property owners affected by the Phase I water and sewer project acknowledging the support and co-operation during the difficult construction period and the next few weeks will see the construction finalized. Carried.

Reeve Deline said that he will sign the letters and the letters are to include that if there are any major concerns then contact either the Village Office or him.

Watson - Matchett: that Love Tree Contracting be authorized to remove the two trees at the sewage metering station at a price of \$800 as quoted. Carried.

Reeve Deline said that he had discussion with County Engineer Frank Pinder regarding the village winter sand pile. Council instructed Tom Piszczek to make arrangements through Don Blackburn to remove the pile to one of the County's said piles and also for the supply of winter sand through the County.

Deline-Watson: that the Council submits a letter of support to the Centre Hastings Support Network for the establishment of a Madoc through the Credit Counselling of Belleville and District office. Carried.

Matchett-Watson: that Adele Richardson's resignation as crossing guard be accepted with regret. Carried.

The Clerk was instructed to place an ad in both papers for a replacement with salary to equal present rate paid.

Watson-Deline: that the

Village staff be authorized to produce the 1986 Financial report and enclose with the tax bills. Carried.

The Reeve asked that a covering letter, signed by him, be included to advise that this is new this year and is set up to include all taxpayers and that if there are any comments/complaints, please let us know.

Matchett-Watson: that Glenn Rollins be instructed to carry out the repairs necessary on the Ball Park canteen buildings as per his quote of April 27, 1987. Carried.

Council discussed the County Engineers' report on County Rd. No. 12 and instructed the Clerk-Treasurer to set up a meeting in September 1987 with Council and County Engineer - Frank Pinder, Hastings County Board of Education - David Barnes, the MBCA and MTC, Lloyd Nuggett. This meeting is to deal with water under the High School and east end of the village.

Watson-Matchett: that the complaint regarding noise disturbance by a dog, along with a copy of the current Noise By-law, be sent to Andre Philpot to act on our behalf to resolve this matter. Carried.

Deputy Reeve Watson said that today, garbage day, many dogs were running loose. He suggested a special patrol by the Animal Control Officer.

Watson-Matchett: that the Animal Control Officer be instructed to do three hour morning patrol for dogs at large with fee set at \$25 for this specific service - garbage day. Carried.

Council instructed Deputy Reeve Watson to co-ordinate this special duty which may continue for two to three weeks.

Council then reviewed the 1987 Phase II water and sewer preliminary design and tender document received today from Totten Sims Hubicki Associates and

Watson-Deline: that the preliminary design of Phase II water and sewer be accepted as presented, as well as the preliminary tender documents. Carried.

Council met. members present chaired by the Reeve by John Glenn, Wanda Donaldson minutes of the previous meeting adopted as Carried.

Moved by Dan seconded by John review and file. Carried.

Moved by Glenn

Toronto. The M Education has done proposal for action its commitment to age Languages P elementary schools Minister Sean announced today.

The proposal contains initiatives that call in government support regarding languages programs are designed to en

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Belleville. Loyal Education is pleased to announce placement rate for graduating class Business-Sales Program

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Brighton. The Agricrews have begun their first week of work. Three crews of 4 people, have spent their time hoeing vegetables, haying, stone-picking, and raking around orchard trees. This demonstrates the variety of jobs which the crews are willing to do over the summer.

The first booking available for an Agricrew is July 22. But if someone has work that can be done on a rainy day, their

names will be taken and put on a "RAINY DAY" list. Then when it rains, that person will be called and the Agricrew will be sent to their place. Likewise, if a cancellation occurs, then anyone on this "RAINY DAY" list will be serviced.

If you would like to put your name on the list, or book an Agricrew, please call myself, Debbie Stiles, at the Brighton Agricultural Office (613-475-1630).

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES
HEALTH UNIT IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Madoc Monthly Immunization Clinic
CANCELLED
Wednesday, July 8, 1987

Immunization Clinics will resume
Second Wednesday of each month
beginning August 12, 1987
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
12 St. Lawrence Street West,
Madoc, Ontario

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A crossing guard
September, 1
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Closing date

Tudor and Cashel Township Council

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ny Phillips,
Glenn, to
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seconded by Wanda Donald-
son, to approve payment of
vouchers No. 5 for roads and
general government. Carried.
Moved by Danny Phillips
and seconded by John Glenn to
assist the Gilmour, Gunter,
Weslemkoon Community
Committee financially with the
costs of setting up a "Block
Parent" system in the Town-
ship of Tudor and Cashel.
Carried.

Discussion was held regard-
ing the request of some
members of the Community to
put sanitary facilities at the
Gunter Lake swimming area.
A decision will be reached
when more facts are known.
Moved by Glenn Cooney,
seconded by Danny Phillips,
permission for the road super-
to approach M.T.C. to paint the
center line on the Weslemkoon
Lake Road from the Gilmour

turn. Carried.
Requests for charitable
donations from Centre Hast-
ings Correctional Centre and
Chamber of Commerce-
Bancroft were rejected.
Moved by Glenn Cooney and
seconded by Wanda Donaldson
to correspond with Mr. Harri-
son of Steenberg Lake regard-
ing Council's, County's and
Township Solicitor's direction
regarding the sale of the 66'

right of way on the lake.
Carried.
Moved by John Glenn
seconded by Glenn Cooney to
adjourn to meet at 7:00 p.m. on
Thursday June 18th to receive
and open tenders for surface
treatment. Carried.

Copies of these minutes are
available at the Township
Office during regular hours.
Andrew J. McMurray.

Heritage Language Program

Ministry of
developed a
to expand
the Herit-
Program in
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ns, and that
sure that all

students have an opportunity
to study languages other than
English and French. The
Ministry is inviting responses
to the proposal from parents,
school boards and other
organizations.
The proposal, and the
responses to it, will provide a
sound basis for government
legislation to enhance heritage
languages programs.
"In developing this proposal
we have tried to be sensitive to

our multicultural tradition,
and to be concerned about
providing the best educational
opportunities for our chil-
ren," Mr. Conway said.
The proposal's five initia-
tives are that:
- school boards would be
required to provide, or purch-
ase from another board, in-
struction in a particular
heritage language if parents of
25 pupils make a written
request. Instruction would be

provided after school, on non-
school days, or during an
extended school day;
- an incentive fund would be
available to support training
opportunities for staff involved
in heritage language
programs;
- a program guide would be
produced to help school boards
and their staff to plan and
provide sound heritage
language instruction;

- an incentive fund would be
available to support the
production of new student
learning materials; and,
- support would be provided
for research studies and the
sharing of information about
good practices in heritage
language instruction.
Suggestions or comments on
the proposal should be sent to
the Ministry of Education by
September 30.

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working as sales representa-
tives, service representatives,
and manager trainees. One
student has started her own
small business.
The two-year Business-Sales

Program introduces students
to areas such as marketing,
sales, communications,
computers and presentations.
The highly-integrated hands-
on approach of the faculty
prepare students with the
knowledge and the attitudes to
rapidly contribute to their
employers' corporate goals
and secure successful business
careers.

Applications for the program
are still being received for
September 1987.

Apprenticeship Office

Sir James
graduate who
pleted his
training, has
o "cut the

ribbon" officially open a new
apprenticeship office here.

The Ontario Ministry of
Skills Development Appren-
ticeship Branch opened a new
office, Friday, June 26, 2 p.m.
at Bell Tower Plaza, 365 North
Front St. the office was previ-
ously at 210 Dundas St. E.

Tim Kelly, who has his certi-
ficate as a general machinist
and is now working as a jour-
neyman at Invar Mfg. Ltd.,
will take part in the opening,
along with Dan Howard, resi-
dent coordinator at Sir James
Whitney School and William
Drulak, an Industrial Training
Consultant with the Appren-
ticeship Branch.

Hugh O'Neil, M.P.P., Quinte
and Minister of Industry,
Trade and Technology will
preside at the ceremonies on
behalf of Gregory Sorbara,
Minister of Skills

Development.
"We especially pleased with
the fact that our Belleville
office has so far assisted 10
students from Sir James Whit-
ney School and that they are
now either working or training
as motor vehicle mechanics or
general machinists," says Mr.
Sorbara.

The Ministry's apprentice-
ship offices assist both employ-
ers and potential apprentices.
Industrial Training Consult-
ants help employers design
and implement programs and
assess applicants. The consul-
tants also assist trainees by
explaining what qualifications
are required and assessing
academic and practical experi-
ence. However, it is up to the
applicant to find an employer
willing to conduct the training.
Once an apprenticeship pro-
gram is agreed upon, the consul-
tants are available throughout
the whole training period to
help both employer and trainee
with any questions or
concerns.

Apprenticeship programs
last anywhere from three to
five years and are available in
more than 600 trades ranging
from watch repairer to
construction boilermaker.

The new Belleville office will
also provide expanded space
for writing apprenticeship
examinations.

"A highly skilled workforce
is the key to success for today's
companies," Mr. O'Neil says.
"The apprenticeship system of
training is one of the most
successful methods of provid-
ing a continuous supply of
skilled workers."

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council for the Corporation of the Village of Madoc
will hold a public meeting on August 11, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. at the Madoc
Village Municipal Office, Madoc, Ontario to consider a proposed zoning
by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of
Lots 28, 29, 30 and 31, Plan 193, on the south side of Wishart Street, Village
of Madoc from Development zoning to R1-1-H to conform to the Official Plan
residential designation (R1); site designation to require the said lots to be
developed as one single family residential lot with private water and sewer
disposal facilities and a frontage of 6.1m (20 feet) on a public road until full
municipal services are extended to the area (1) with a holding zone pending
the municipal servicing of said lots (H).

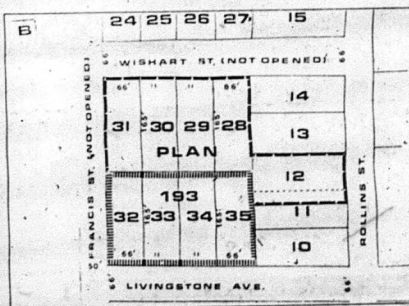
ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the public meeting and/or make written or
verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to, the proposed
zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amend-
ment is available for inspection during normal business hours Monday -
Friday at the Madoc Village Municipal Office at 107 St. Lawrence Street,
West, Madoc, Ontario.

Dated at the Village of
Madoc this 3rd day of
July, 1987.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T.
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Madoc.

BY-LAW NUMBER 1987-12 SCHEDULE "A"



Area to be Rezoned R1-1-4

All and singular that parcel of land shown on the above diagram and
being described as follows:

Plan 193, Lot 28 on South Part of Wishart Street, Village of Madoc as
shown on the latest revised assessment roll as number
000 010 20820 0000.

Plan 193, Lot 29 on South Part of Wishart Street, Village of Madoc as
shown on the latest revised assessment roll as number
000 010 20825 0000.

Plan 193, Lot 30 on South Part Wishart Street, Village of Madoc as
shown on the latest revised assessment roll as number
000 010 20830 0000.

Plan 193, Lot 31 on South Part of Wishart Street, Village of Madoc as
shown on the latest revised assessment roll as number
000 010 20835 0000.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC CROSSING GUARD REQUIRED

ard will be required for the start of school in
1987.

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Queensborough News

Queensboro. The Holmes Reunion was held on June 20th at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ross Fleming in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the week-end in Prescott with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke, and attended the wedding of Gordon Clarke and Julie Maunier in Brockville. Bernice and Alex also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Polk in Toledo, Ont. before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Pitts of Farwell, Michigan, spent the week-end of June 20th. with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ramsay

and other relatives and attended the Holmes reunion. Mrs. Pitts (Mary Helen) is the daughter of the late Lola Fordyce and Grand-daughter of the late Michigan George Holmes.

Mr. Bob Lynn of Grafton visited with Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday June 20th and attended the Holmes reunion.

St. Andrew's Annual Sunday School picnic was held on Sunday the 21st. of June at the home of Bob and Sandy McNeil.

U.C.W. Unit 1, held their regular meeting on June 18th.

at the home of Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke, Jessie Holmes, Goldie Holmes and Grace O'Rourke were among the Sr. Citizens who attended the Sr. Citizens Zone 18 Picnic on June 22nd. at the Fish and Game Club in Belleville.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Polk of Toledo, Ont. visited Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday last, also Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Kelly Lynn of Belleville. Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Deloro visited the Clarks.

Mr. & Mrs. John Walker, Allan and Charlene Budinsky of Toronto and Alex & Bernice Clarke visited Mr. & Mrs. Boyde Walker in Gilmour on Sunday last. Also Mrs. Shirley Walker and Mark Stevens went to Gilmour.

Master Brett Fleming and sister Becky, of Stirling, visited Mr. & Mrs. Allen Ramsay several days this week.

Master Chad Parks and sister Angel of Belleville spent several days at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Pat Whalen.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bosley and a friend spent the week end of June 20th with Mr. & Mrs. Ross Blakely and family in Long Sault and attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Ellery Nesbitt.

Those from here who went on the bus for Sr. Citizens to Trenton for the Air Show were Bernice Clarke, Jessie Holmes and Goldie Holmes. This was held on June 27th at the Trenton Airport.

Master Jeremy Clarke of Springbrook spent a few days recently with his grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. & Mrs. John Walker visited Sharon's mother, Mrs. Dafoe in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday and Sunday last.

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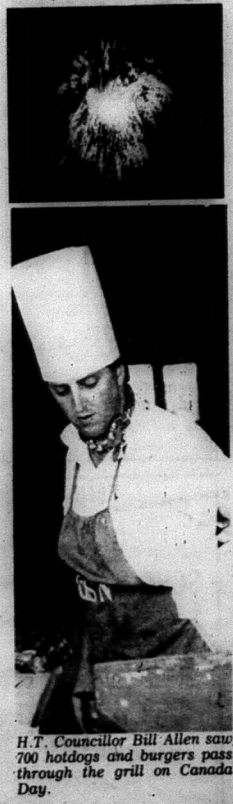
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European Hockey Tour

Winnipeg - The manager of Team Western, an adult hockey team, based in Winnipeg, is looking for players to participate in a recreational tour of Europe this season.

Dave Springett organizes tours for the players, regardless of ability, each year and hopes to "find some interested area players to sign up for this year's journey." Springett adds, "All the players have a lot of fun and get to visit different countries and compete against Europeans, which very few players get a chance to do."

Each player is responsible for their own travel expenses, while the club provides uniforms, jackets, duffle bags, and makes all the arrangements. Players from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec have participated in the past.

The entire team is filled on a first come, first serve basis and will play five no-contact exhibition games during the 11-day trip. All area players are welcome and can get more information on registration by calling Dave Springett at (204) 632-1521.



Sliding with authority: There was some pretty fine baseball last weekend in Norwood and Hastings during the 25th annual Hastings International Fastball Tournament which won by the Cold Springs Cats. The Cats nipped Agincourt 4-3 in extra innings during the decisive Sunday night match. Their outstanding pitcher Roger Alexander was the tourney's Most Valuable Pitcher. There were 14 teams in the tourney (including two teams from Ohio) which covered 28 games plus an Oldtimers match on two diamonds. Cold Springs battled through seven games to get to the final against Agincourt. The Cats brought more experience and composure to their crucial Sunday evening games and walked away with the victor's trophy. Photo by William Freeman.



Out and ... ouch! Norwood was eliminated from the Hastings International Fastball Tournament 2-1 by Ashburnham Contracting of Peterborough. Indecisive fielding late in the game nullified some sharp play around second base costing the Bruster's side the match. Photo by William Freeman.

Summer Safety

From fuels to pools, the paraphernalia of summer demand careful handling, especially when children are around.

"Backyards are full of potential hazards at this time of year," says Bob Clendinning, Director of Fuels Safety for the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR) which is gearing up for a major summer safety campaign. "The key word here is 'potential'. Many of the incidents reported to our branch and safety organizations throughout the province could be avoided. We urge parents to use the resources available to them to learn how best to keep their children safe this summer."

As a start, Clendinning suggests families become familiar with safety rules for handling such common fuels as propane and gasoline. Brochures on these topics are available from the ministry's Consumer Information Centre - 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6; (416) 963-1111, (toll free) 1-800-268-1142. Ontario residents with an 807 area code may call the 416 line collect.

As well as promoting careful use of fuels - an area directly legislated by the ministry - officials urge parents to brush up on good water safety practices.

A number of organizations can provide information on general water safety and rescue techniques, along with advice on avoiding diving injuries, a widespread concern.

Sources include:

The Royal Life Saving Society of Canada (Ontario branch) 416-447-7276, 43 Coldwater Road, North York, Ontario M3B 1Y8. The Society recently produced a "basic water rescue program" called Rescue Smart. A nine-lesson handbook, the program is designed to be taught by parents or other adults and covers such topics as causes of drowning, diving injuries and rescue techniques. The new guidebook costs \$10.00. The Society also has a number of brochures available free. Films and videos can be borrowed at no cost. Information, brochures and posters may be obtained at most municipal and YMCA swimming pools.

The Canadian Red Cross Society (Ontario) - 416-923-6692, 460 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2H5 - also operates water safety and swimming courses through municipal pools and other community facilities throughout Ontario. For information not available locally, contact the Ontario divisional headquarters listed above.

The St. John Ambulance Society, 416-923-8411, 46 Wellesley Street, East, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 1G5. Another excellent source of safety information, the Society operates branch offices across the province. Numbers are available from the provincial headquarters in Toronto.

Although they are not specifically summer-related programs, childcare and babysit-

ting courses run by St. John Ambulance may also be of interest to parents.

Some other year round safety concerns and suggested sources of information follow:

- Cribs, children's portable car seats, cradles, pacifiers, clothing, flammability, play pens, strollers and toys - contact Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada's Product Safety Branch - 200 Town Centre Court, Scarborough, Ontario, M1P 4X8, 416-973-4705 or 10 John Street South, Hamilton, Ontario, L8N 4A7 (416-572-2845).

- Labelling of potentially hazardous products such as those considered toxic, flammable or corrosive is also the responsibility of the federal consumer ministry's Product Safety Branch. Contact either of the two offices listed above for information about the standard danger symbols children should learn to recognize.

"Streetproofing" - teaching children how to stay safe from people who would harm them is a popular topic for community programs. Contact local school officials, police, fire departments, Block Parents or other community groups to find out if there is a program in your area.

A local librarian may be able to help find sources of information on other child safety concerns.

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Hoards Station Sale Barn Market Report

June 30, 1987

Bob Calves: good \$50-75, top \$80-100, with sales to \$152.50.
 Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$90-1.25, top \$1.30-1.60, with sales to \$1.88; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.20, top \$1.25-1.37, with sales to \$1.48.
 Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$.88-.94, top \$.95-1.01, with sales to \$1.08; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$.86-.92, top \$.93-1.05, with sales to \$1.10-1.2.
 Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$.88-93, top \$.94-98, with sales to \$1.00; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$.85-93, top \$.94-99, with sales to \$1.08.
 Cows: good \$.50-.59, top \$.60-.66, with sales to \$.67-1.4.
 Bulls: good \$.55-.57, top \$.65-.67, with sales to \$.72.
 Springer Cows: good \$875-950, top \$1000-1115, with sales to \$1240.
 Fresh Cows: good \$650-750, top \$800-900, with sales to \$1010.
 Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$34.50-49; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$40-50; Shoats - \$47-70; Sows - \$48-1/2 - \$53-1/4; Boars - \$47 - 49-3/4; Bred Sows - \$225-310; Breeder Hogs - \$95-145.
 Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 525 lbs. \$1.08, belonged to Glen Ketcheson, RR 2, Roslin; 600 to 800 lbs. - 3 steers, average 647 lbs. \$1.10-1/2, belonged to Keith Gilbert, RR 1, Bloomfield.
 Top Bob Calves: \$152.50, belonged to Lloyd Anderson, RR 2, Hastings.
 Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 325 lbs. \$1.37, Junor Bennett, RR 2, Norwood.
 Top Cows: 1435 lbs. \$67.25, Jim Smith, Havelock.
 Top Springer: \$1240, Grant Fleming, RR 5, Madoc.
 Top Fresh Cow: \$1010, Bill Brak, Trenton.
 Top Pigs: 34 lbs. \$49, belonged to Doug Nicholas, RR 3, Keene.
 Top Bull: 1560 lbs. \$72, Art Grills, RR 5, Campbellford.
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At Gallery on the Lake

Portrait artist Enid Reed will be making a guest artist at The Gallery on the Lake in Buckhorn on Wednesday, July 8. Enid does pastel portraits for people of all ages.
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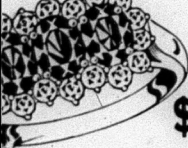


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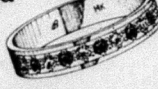
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The incident actually occurred on March 21, when Don was cleaning a feed the No. 3 magnetic separator. At this time, a screen side bolt spaced approximately 15 feet, and the top of the safety Don was wearing.

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Don Whitney and Jack Sargent

to the editor:

Hot Air Balloon competition

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Elza Maud Wren are invited
to call at the Orange Hall,
Havelock, Saturday, July
11th, 2 till 4, to help
celebrate her 80th birthday.

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Bird games, 1 Share-the-
Wealth, 1 Jackpot game, 1
Winner-Take-All. Air
conditioned.

COMING EVENTS

HAZZARDS Corners Church
plans to invite the
130th Anniversary
Service on July 5, 1987, at 2
p.m. Guest Minister, Special
Music.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Town
Hall, corner of Oak and
Matheson, Thursdays,
8 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m.
Regular bingo 8 p.m.

SUMMER BINGOS
JUNE 23 thru SEPT. 15
SACRED HEART PARISH HALL
Marmora
\$500.00 Jackpot (55 numbers)
\$100.00 Consolation
Early Bird Games - 7:30 p.m.
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golfing at Havelock Belmont
Golf Driving Range. Nepton
Mind Rd., RR 4, Havelock, 10
a.m. till 9 p.m. Supplies and
refreshments. Geo. Smith,
705-778-2933.

LEARN Benefits of Aloe
Vera, in relationship to your
health, and arthritis, internal
problems and stomach prob-
lems. Date: July 9, 1987.
Time: 8 p.m. Place and C:
Lakes Restaurant (Highway
7) between Kalarad and
Actinolite. Phone:
613-336-8864 for further
information.

MARMORA Agricultural Society
General Meeting, July 9,
8 p.m., the Robert Emery
Hall. Everyone involved
please attend.

NORWOOD Lions' Club
Bingo every Tuesday night at
Norwood Town Hall, 2 Early
Bird games 7:45 p.m. Regu-
lar games start at 8 p.m. 2
Share-the-Wealth, 1 Jackpot
game for \$500, starting at
50 numbers and increasing
1 number each week until
won.

NORWOOD Pentecostal
Church will be having drive-
in gospel services, each
Sunday in July, at the
Norwood District High School
Grounds. They will
begin at 7 p.m. and will
feature special music and
singing plus a short sermon.
As one man said, "Come in
Your Car, Come as You Are."

ST. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church Services, Hastings,
10 a.m. July 5 - Jim Ballard,
Campbellford, July 12 - Rob
Dennoh, Campbellford, July
19 - Rev. G. Hoytema,
Hamilton, July 26 - Rev. G.
Hoytema, Hamilton.

SUMMER Bazaar '87 Sat-
urday, July 25, 9-11. Baking,
crafts, rummage - St.
Andrew's United Church,
Marmora. Smorgasbord
lunch, 11 a.m. Adults: \$5.
Children 12 years & under:
\$2.50. Preschoolers free.
Sponsored by U.C.W.

SUSAN Buck and Dennis
Flood would like to extend
an invitation to their rela-
tives and friends to attend
their wedding dance, Sat-
urday, July 11, at 8:30 p.m.,
at the Alwinck Civic Centre,
Roseville.

THE 62nd Annual Rollins
Reunion will be held on
Sunday, July 12th, at new
Picnic Shelter, Tweed Park,
Tweed, Ont. Potluck dinner
12:30 p.m. Games, prizes
and balloons.

The children of Don and Bev
Mathews invite relatives and
friends to attend a dance
held to celebrate the 25th
wedding anniversary of their
parents, July 11, 1987, at the
Havelock Legion, 9 p.m. to
a.m. Best Wishes only.
Surprise Mom and Dad!
You're invited too!

THE Madoc Public Library
will host a free summer fun
program for children aged 4
to 12. Featuring films,
stories, crafts and games,
the program will be held
every Wednesday afternoon
in the library from 1:30 to
3:30 p.m. Supervised by two
library employees from Stirling
Public Library, this program
runs from Wednesday,
July 8, through to Wednes-
day, August 12. Registration
is not required. Come on out
and have a fun summer!

COMING EVENTS

LEE Reunion, NEW DATE
(disregard previous date)
- Sunday, July 19, in Tweed
Park at 12 noon.

BIRTHS

CROWLEY - John and Cynthia
(nee Job), are proud to
announce the safe arrival of
their daughter, Christina
Louise, 6 lbs. 11 oz. born on
June 23, 1987. First grand-
child for Cecil Job and
Helen Job of Cobourg.

LEVESQUE - Marvin and
Marina are happy to
announce the birth of their
daughter, Ashley Sarah, on
June 18, 1987. Loving sister
to Michelle and Kristin.

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FRIDAY, JULY 10
At 12:30 p.m.
MR. & MRS. CHARLES KENT
6 Roscoe St.
Trenton, Ont.
Turn east on Reid St. off
Sidney St. at first lights south
of Highway 401 (Beckers
Store) to the second street
(Roscoe Ave.).
French Provincial chest-
erfield suite, French Provincial
coffee table and matching
end tables; 2 piece leather
ette sofa and chair; 2
modern steers and stand;
leatherette rocker, tub chair;
platform rocker; Zenith 26"
color TV, with remote
control; Zenith 20" color TV;
Admiral 30" harvest gold
electric stove; RCA 18 cu. ft.
deep freezer; Kenmore dry-
er; Kirby vacuum cleaner;
antique oak frame mirror;
eared shelves, circular bar
and stools; oak table lamp;
large mirror; 3 piece
bedroom suite; plant stands;
2 wall tapestries; clock
lamps; dishes; cooking utensils;
electrical kitchen
appliances; quantity of lawn
ornaments; wishing well;
wheelbarrow, quantity of
certain tools; numerous
other articles.
Reason for Sale
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Owner and Auctioneer NOT
responsible for accident or
injury day of sale.
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MONDAY, JULY 13
At 12:30 p.m.
MRS. PEGGY COCHRANE
38 Montgomery Blvd.
Belleville, Ont.
Turn north off Highway 2 at
hospital on McDonald Ave.
to Queen Elizabeth School
and turn east to
Montgomery.
Walnut hall table; oak exten-
sion table (3 leaves); oak
buffet; small antique corner
cupboard; oak coffee table;
antique parlor table; gateleg
table; antique slabback nurs-
er's chest; antique wall
telephone; Gone With the
Wind lamp (brass base);

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antique wooden bed; 3 piece
bedroom suite; maple night
table; antique book shelf;
antique morse chair; antique
chest of drawers; refinished
jam cupboard; Donna Cam-
eron painting (Pictou Harbor);
ton tables; pine bar stool; end
benches; odd chairs; trillight;
continental beds; ping pong
table; baby scales; ironing
board; Napanee; earthen jug;
oil lamps; sad iron; golf clubs;
child's sleigh; Kenmore Mark
4 30" electric stove (file
sew); Goldspot refrigerator;
Moffatt automatic washer;
Moffatt dryer; pictures; odd
postcards; antique books
and misc. equipment; electri-
c sewing machine; new
blinds; girl's bike; electrical
kitchen appliances; dehu-
midifier, fishing tackle; steel
shelving; some antique
dishes; bedding; Staedler
pen and ink set; carpenter
tools; records; small grounds
tome; lawn furniture; new
electric lawnmower; numer-
ous other articles.
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PETERBORO AUCTION
CENTRE CALENDAR
WED. JULY 15
At 6:30 p.m.
Property of Gordon Welch,
Peterborough, and items
from County of Peterbor-
ough; desks, 2 oak coun-
ters, office chairs, furniture,
appliances and some
antiques.

WED. JULY 22
At 6:30 p.m.
Furniture, appliances and
dishes.
FR. JULY 31
At 10 a.m.
Our monthly antique sale.
Quality furniture, antiques
and glassware.
To consign to any above
sale, bring to barn, Mon-Fri,
9-5, or phone 705-745-5007
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SATURDAY, JULY 11
At 11 a.m.
MRS. DOROTHY TIMBRELL
RR 4
Trenton, Ont.
1 mile west of Trenton on
Highway 2, 1/4 mile west of
traffic lights at Wooler Rd.
and turn south at Murray
Township Fire Hall.
3 piece French Provincial
chestfield suite (good);
French Provincial coffee
table and matching end
tables; sofa bed, 2 large pine
rockers; Admiral 20" color
TV, easy chair; odd chairs;
occasional chair; large pine
armchairs; pine end table;
odd chairs; occasional chair;
matching table lamps with
floor lamp and smoker; small
desk; chest of drawers; night
table; small tables; book
shelves; Kenmore electric
stove; RCA automatic
washer; RCA dryer; bedding;
dishes; wall hangings; large
quantity of material; crafts;
knitting books; etc. from Knit
Knot shop.
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SATURDAY, JULY 18
At 11 a.m.
Estate Auction
Truck, Bull Dozers, Shop
Equipment, Boat, Furniture
and Medical Equipment
SID McCauley
Woodville, Ont.
Approximately 5 miles north
of Burleigh Falls on Highway
28 to Northey Bay Road.
One mile east and then right
approximately 1/2 mile to
2nd place on left.
Selling - 1978 Dodge Truck
4x4 complete with snow-
plough, 1949 Cad angle door;
1959 Cat Crawler Loader
complete with D6 winch;

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1959 Cat crawler loader;
heavy machinery parts; port-
able DC generator or welder;
electric Marquette 503
welder 250 amp; electric
grinder; hydraulic jack;
compressor; rfd fast charg-
er; chain blocks; hoses;
rope blocks; acetylene
torches and gauges; welding
rod; many tools and parts;
door blade; quantity loader
hydraulics; assorted hooks;
clevises; wrenches; ramset;
wices; electric drills; used
lumber; small steel tilt trailer;
30' Culvert (6 ft. diameter);
7 ft. Cockshut disc/3 pt. hitch;
wheel rake; cedar posts;
propane cookstove/tank;
traps; maple syrup equip-
ment; 24' aluminum exten-
sion ladder, 16' Lapstrake
mahogany boat (Lymen)
complete with Evinrude big
twin electric 25 hp motor.
Sterling upright piano, oak
china cabinet and buffet;
pine back-to-wall cupboard;
3 piece walnut bedroom
suite; Westinghouse double
door fridge/freezer combi-
nation; 30" range; whirlpool
dishwasher; automatic
washer and dryer; RCA color
television; occasional chairs;
signboard/furniture; desk;
file cabinet; Filter Queen
vacuum; small appliances;
some dishes; Niagara electri-
c hospital bed; electric
adjustable upholstered chair;
Evers Jennings' electric
wheelchair; Hoyer lift; wheel
chairs; treadmill plus many
many other items too
numerous to mention.
This is a large sale. Plan to
attend.
Terms Cash. No Reserve
Lunch Available
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15
At 6:30 p.m.
PETERBORO AUCTION
CENTRE
2 Miles East of
Peterborough
on Highway 7
Property of
GORDON WELCH
Peterborough
(giving up housekeeping)
Plus Consignments
From Peterborough County
2 Oak counters; wooden
desks; office chairs; lights;
file drawers.

WELCH'S PROPERTY
Consisting of furniture,
appliances, antiques, tools,
dishes and bedding. Local
good refrigerator, 20"
electric stove; Kenmore
heavy duty washer (almost
new); Findlay oak cook-
stove; Franklin stove; quality
bedroom suite with twin
beds; 9 piece walnut dining
room suite; 2 water-
fall bedroom suite; antique
loveseat; matching modern
bed chestfield and love-
seat; French Provincial
coffee table and end tables;
Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table
and four chairs; pictures;
RCA color TV; tea wagon;
2 cedar chests; pressback
rocking chair; parlor chair;
quilt; washstand; antique
pine chest; antique dishes;
gingerbread clock; 8 piece
setting of dishes, china;
toilet; hall table; wicker plant
stand; jig saw; 9" table saw;
drill press; skisaw; lawn-
mower; cement mixer; 8 h.p.
snowblower; aluminum
extension ladder; quantity of
hand tools.

ALSO: 76 Ford Torino (estate
car); 80 Chevrolet; 52
Mercury Sedan; golf cart; 3
gas furnaces; sets of new
quantity of material; chairs;
benches and end tables, 2
new garage doors (no hard-
ware). An interesting sale.
To list your sale on location
at all of our barn, call
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
At 6:30 p.m.
PETERBORO AUCTION
CENTRE
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on Highway 7
Sale of furniture, appliances,
antiques and dishes. To
consign housesfuls, estates,
antiques, quality items and
furniture, bring to barn,
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SATURDAY, JULY 11
At 1 p.m.
Property of
DON GOODCHILD
22 O'Brien St.
Deloro, Ont.

Kenmore electric stove; rug steam shampooer; TV stand; 2 clothes hampers; hair dryer (portable); standing ash tray (individual small ashtrays); 2 electric deep fryers; electric corn popper; new electric slow cooker; new microwave slow cooker; metal canister set; 2 table model radios; 2 electric clocks; Sunbeam Mix Master; 2 salad sets; assorted drapes and rods; boat racks; set cake pans; set Xmas cake pans; pie plates; assorted pictures and wall plaques; coffee mugs; cups and saucers; bowls; cookie pins; wall candle holder; 2 tea sets; cream and sugar; Xmas tree and some decorations and ornaments; butterfly mobile (baby); electric timer; bed room scale; bedroom chair; desk lamp; 2 Skidoo helmets; pair Skidoo mitts; pair Battery, socks, pair rubber boots; Balcara gas stove (4 burner); 2 gas heaters (propane) jet pump; 2 5-gallon water jugs; Garmen bag; assorted jars and sealers; tray; trolley; wooden table; 2 paint rollers; 3 furnace filters; dust pan; dustmop; jet pump; 16 chainsaw; weed sprayer; heat cable; Work Mate bench; 3 electric motors; Converter FM radio; soldering gun; defogger; lawnmower; 3 1/2 hp. gas; gas cans; fishing reel; boat cushion; TV aerial (for house trailer); 2 watches; assortment of tools; nuts and bolts; etc.; electric saw. Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury day of sale.

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FRIDAY, JULY 31
At 10 a.m.

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MEMORIAMS

YOUNGMAN, Betty In loving memory of a dear and special Mother and Grandmother who passed away July 9, 1985.

Each time we see your picture

You seem to smile and say: Don't cry, I'm only sleeping.

We will meet again some day.

And we are sad and lonely.

And when everything goes wrong.

We hear you whisper softly: Cheer up and carry on.

And if we could have one wish today.

And know that it would come true.

We would telephone to heaven, Mom.

And ask to speak to you.

And miss you and still loved by Beth, Doug, Victor, Andy, Allan and Melissa.

CASSIDY, Jean In loving memory of our nanny. A year has passed since you went away.

We love and miss you, words cannot say.

There will always be heartaches.

Always a silent tear.

But always precious memories.

Of when you were here.

Sadly missed and loved forever by your grandchildren.

MEMORIAMS

CASSIDY, Jean In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away July 9, 1985.

God saw you getting tired, dear Mom.

What a cure was not to be: He put his arms around you and whispered: "Come with me."

We watched you suffer. We watched you sigh.

But all we could do was just stand by.

When the time came, we suffered too.

For you never deserved. What you went through.

God took your hand. We had to part.

He eased your pain. But broke our hot hearts.

If you could have spoken. Before you died.

These are the words you would have replied.

"This life for me has truly passed."

I loved you all the very best. Weep not for me, but courage take.

And love one another for my sake.

Don't cry for me, I'm only sleeping.

We will meet again someday.

To the best mother...God made.

I like to think when life is done, wherever Heaven may be.

She'll be standing at the door.

Up there to welcome me. Forever in our heart. Cathy, Randy, Darlene, Cheryl and Kim.

CHAMBERS In loving memory of a dear husband.

Keith, who passed away July 10, 1982.

He is gone, but not forgotten.

And as dawn another year. In our lonely hours of thinking.

Thoughts of him are always near.

Days of sadness will come o'er us.

Many think the wound has healed.

But they little know the sorrow.

That lies in the heart concealed.

Sadly missed by wife, Eileen.

CHAMBERS For my dear father, Ken, who passed away July 10, 1982.

Five years have passed. Since you were taken.

But our love for you shall not be forsaken.

Even in the years ahead and every day.

And speak of you so often. The memories will always be with us.

Never to be forgotten.

Lovingly remembered by daughter, Julie, son-in-law, Roger and grandchildren, Tara-Lee and Melissa.

McMULLEN In loving memory of Malcolm A. McMullen, who passed away July 4, 1982.

They say time heals all sorrows.

And helps us to forget. But "Dad" and "Daddy"

Five years have only proven to us.

How much we miss you yet. There's a special corner in our hearts.

We keep it just for you. As long as life and memories last.

We will always think of you. Loved and deeply missed by Muriel, Shirley and families.

MORRISON In loving memory of my dear brother, Bruce, who passed away July 13, 1986.

Though his smile is gone forever.

And his hand we cannot touch.

Still we have so many memories.

Of the one we loved so much.

His memory is our keepsake. With which we'll never part.

God has him in his keeping. We have him in our hearts.

Myrtle and Vern.

MORRISON In loving memory of a dear husband, Bruce E., who passed away July 13, 1986.

Remembrance is a golden chain.

Death tries to break, but all in vain.

MEMORIAMS

To have, to love, and then to part.

Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things.

But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days.

When we were together. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife, Gladys.

SHATTRAW In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Dorothy who passed away July 7, 1984, and granddaughters, Clara Wiley, May 15, 1984, and Frank Wiley, Oct. 11, 1984.

It broke our hearts to lose you.

But you did not go alone. A part of us went with you. The day God called you home.

Sadly missed by Don and Valerie Shattraw.

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THANK YOU to St. Jude for favors granted, B.P.

YARD SALES
GARAGE Sale - July 3 and 4. 1511, River Road, east off Highway 45. Household articles, new and used.
GARAGE Sale - Sat., July 11. 9 to 3. 19 Margaret Street, Campbellford. Dishes, some antiques and numerous items.

YARD Sale - Fri. July 11 - 3-8 p.m.; Sat. July 12 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. south of Madoc on Highway 62 - variety.

YARD Sale - Large 2 family yard sale, good children's clothing; something for everyone. 1 mile west on Seymour St. Madoc (old Marmora Rd.) July 11 & 12. 95.

Jehovah Witness conventions

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Canada has announced that two three-day district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses have been scheduled for Copps Coliseum in Hamilton, July 17-19, and July 24-26.

John Dillabough, convention manager, said a total of 19,000 persons are expected to attend the annual conventions on the two successive weekends, catering to Witnesses living in two different areas of the province, including Toronto.

Dillabough said 150 conventions are planned in the United States and Canada this summer with more than one and a quarter million delegates visiting 85 different cities.

"In addition to English," Dillabough said, "conventions are arranged for eight other languages including Spanish, French, Greek, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Portuguese."

"The program will focus on the major problems that affect humanity," Dillabough said, "and will offer practical suggestions on coping with these problems. The pressures on the family in these times of tremendous change are of special concern to us," he said.

The principal address of the conventions, "In Our Fearful Times, Whom Can We Really Trust?" will be delivered on Sunday, July 19, and Sunday, July 26, at 2 p.m.

Obituary

Mr. Francis Kennedy
Mr. Francis Knox Kennedy passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on June 6, 1987, in his 72nd year.

Mr. Kennedy of 179 Division Street, Hastings, had been in the hospital for about one month prior to his death.

Born in Hastings, Mr. Kennedy spent his lifetime in the area having been employed by Briehupt. Leather Company in Hastings where he was said to have been an expert in the craft of tanning leather.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ann Jane Barrett, a daughter, Mrs. Linda Dempsey of Newcastle, and a son, Bryan of Sudbury. Grandchildren are Steven, David, Jerry, Jason and Jennifer.

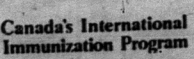
The funeral was held at the Brett Funeral chapel, 173 Albert Street, Hastings, on Wednesday, June 10, 1987, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Christopher Williams of St. George's Anglican Church officiating. Interment was in Trent Valley Cemetery.

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Hazzards Corners Church 130th Anniversary



Hazzards Corners. Sunday July the 5th, saw a special service marking the 130th Anniversary of the United Church at Hazzards Corners.

The well attended service had in its congregation a number of familiar names whose roots go back to those early days when the church was dedicated.

Hazzards Corners has an interesting history dating back to the 1830's when records show, there was a "Burying place," and religious gatherings were held in the old school house that was on the site in the 1840's.

Construction on the Church began in 1857 and although the it was not dedicated until December the 5th, 1858, the anniversary dates have been reckoned from 1857 as there is evidence that the church was used in that year.

The Church was enlarged in 1870-71 when wings were added to increase the seating capacity to 200.

There is much of historical interest and significance to be found at Hazzards Corners Church. For example the wood stove (Pat. 1858), the eight day clock, still in working order, that has been counting the hours, weeks and years since 1900, and the organ that was installed in 1902.

The organ was, and still is, an impressive musical instrument. A quote from 1902 says, "..... the instrument contains extra action which produces many rare qualities in varied richness of tone."

Recently some repair work was carried out on the organ and the gentleman that did the work expressed his admiration as to the quality and capabilities of the instrument, praising the workmanship and the tone.

In 1967, Hazzards Corners Church was closed for regular services due to the amalgama-

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Tweed News 100th Anniversary

Tweed. The management and staff of the Tweed News celebrated their one hundredth anniversary last Wednesday with an open house at their offices on Victoria Street.

Many well-wishers dropped in to offer their congratulations, enjoy a cup of coffee and a piece of anniversary cake, and a tour of the production room.

This gave visitors a glimpse of just what is involved in making up a weekly newspaper, and for many, including some long time subscribers, it was an eye-opener as to the amount of time and effort that goes into producing a weekly paper.

Their Special Anniversary 52 page supplement contains a wealth of history, as well as a host of memories of times gone by, written by some of the senior members of the community.

Publisher Bob Hannah said "There were several approaches we could have taken on this anniversary issue, but we, the whole staff, felt that this approach would be the best one." In his message in the supplement he says "Without the recollections and past memories of the people of the community we believe that the complete story of our community could not be told."

Planning for the special edition started back in January, and once the concept had

been finalized a lot of hard work went into gathering information, researching, photography and interviewing.

Bob Hannah and his wife Ivy are the present owners and publishers of the Tweed News and with the help of their son Rodger and a staff of eight they publish their independent newspaper throughout a large circulation area running from Tweed to Sharbot Lake in the east, northeast to Cloyne and Denbigh across to Plevna and south to Roslin.

Bob Hannah is extremely proud of his staff. "We run this paper as a family business, and everybody has a say in what goes on, and is aware of what's happening within the business. I've got a darn good staff," said Bob. "In fact," he went on, "I'd go so far as to say that I have the best staff in any newspaper bar none."

O.P.P. Chaser

Madoc. The weekly press report from the Madoc O.P.P. Detachment contains a reminder to those who drink and drive.

"If you have one for the road you could have the Ontario Provincial Police as a chaser." "Don't drink and drive - let's have a safe holiday season." says the report signed by Cpl. G.E. Benson, A/Detachment Commander.



Frontier Days Settler's Jug Band. Back Row (l-r) Barb Moorcroft, Sandra Kincaid, Niki Rowland. Centre (l-r) Scott Richardson, Jeremy Wiley, Earl Blakely, Siobhan Harrop. Front row (l-r) Mike Raham, Crystal Kyle, Jason Kyle, Jayna Dosaj and Trisha Dosaj.

O'Hara Mill Frontier Days

O'Hara Mills. For the next six weeks, up and including August the 21st, a special programme for children from 10 to 16 will be taking place at O'Hara Mill.

Last Friday was the first event in this programme featuring a Settler's Jug Band, and despite the sweltering heat and humidity, (not to mention the odd drop of rain

and thunder,) it was a great success.

The band conjured up images of those years gone by when children made their own music with whatever article they could get their hands on that would give a rhythmic or musical tone.

"Old MacDonald had a Farm," rang out with much gusto and laughter accompan-

ied by a musical saw, a pan flute of some sort, aluminum pie pans filled with stones, a one string "bas guitar" (?) and goodness knows what else.

Other Frontier Days will include O'Hara Olympics, Trail Blazing Day, Pioneer Pastimes Day, a Time Capsule, Backwoods Superstitions, and a harvest festival.

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Eagleson Wins Peace Award

illa Cadwell
Alan Eagleson, s this year's winner of annual Man of the ace Award presented Lester B. Pearson Park, Madoc-Tweed, o the Canadian citizen previous years has outstanding contribu- world peace and/or n unity.
nominates for the were: John Holmes, Diplomat, Toronto; tig, Canadian Nation- d Publisher, Edmon- r, Larkin Kerwin, r, Montreal and Dr. McDonald, Educator,
ear the Committee in of the Award selected gleson from the nomi- mitted because of his tion to International

sports as counsel for the play- ers of the National Hockey League and arranging the International games between Canadian and Soviet Hockey players which is a factor in world peace and also his contribution to the humanities as Director of the Big Brothers of Metropolitan Toronto.

The Award will be presented to Mr. Eagleson or his representative at the Madoc Baptist Church, Madoc, Ontar- io, Sunday July 19th at 11 a.m. by Roy Cadwell, Chairman of the Peace Park. Pastor Don McEwen is in charge of the service.

Former winners of the Award were: Pierre Berton, Mayor Jean Drapeau, Stanley Knowles, Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, Hon. John Robarts, Hon. Donald Jamieson, Dr. Robert McClure and last year's winner was Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Church Bells

By Priscilla Cadwell
Tweed. The Peace Park is asking the churches of Madoc and Tweed to ring their Church bells at 12 noon on Sunday, July 19th in remembrance of Canada's honoured war dead.

The occasion is the 21st Peace Park Memorial service and presentation of the annual Man of the Year Peace Award to Alan Eagleson at the Baptist church, Madoc.

The peace bell in the tower at the Madoc Elementary school will be rung at the same time to remember those who died that we might live in peace and freedom.

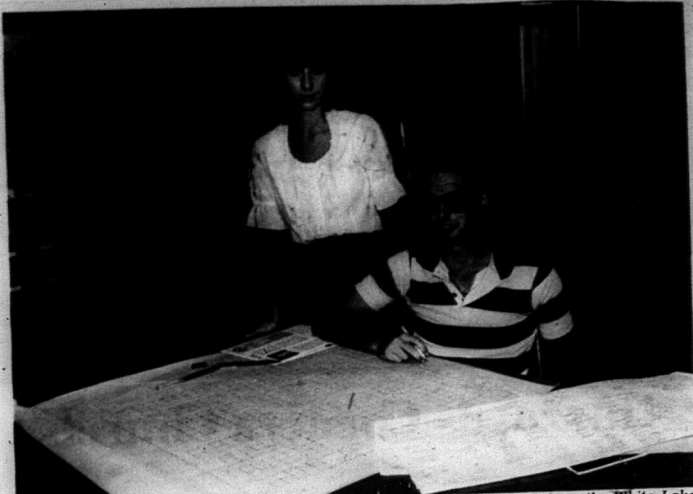
Truck and Tractor Pull

Madoc. Last week's headline, Truck and Tractor Pull, was obviously a goof. A fortuitous goof, perhaps, because several people noticed it and read the information. Others noticed the two conflicting dates in the text, so here's what it should be: **TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL**, Sunday July 26th, at the Madoc Fairgrounds.

Quote of the week

"A painting in a museum probably hears more foolish remarks than anything else in the world."

- Edmond and Jules Goncourt



Lisa Moore and Peter Nayler are now entering the data they collected from the White Lake cemetery onto a large scale map. This diagram will be supported by a typewritten description and will help in genealogy searches at the Madoc library.

Summer Fun at Library

Madoc. Another season of "Summer Fun" for children began at the Madoc Public Library last Wednesday.

The two young ladies running the program, Sandra Geen and Cindy Hadley, are working under a S.E.E.D. grant and are also running a similar program in the Stirling Library, as well as in Ivanhoe, Marmora and Springbrook.

The program, which is free of charge, is open to children from four to twelve years old and will run every Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The fun and games that are planned include arts and crafts, films, games, sing- songs, a "Pet Show" featuring the children's stuffed animals, a "Beach Day" and activities suggested by the children themselves.

Last year's "Summer Fun" was a great success and judg- ing by the attendance on the opening day of this year's program, the library is going to have another "hit" on it's hands.



Sandra Geen and Cindy Hadley, co-ordinators of the Summer Fun Program at the Madoc Library. Both these young ladies are studying nursing at school.

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Whilst there are no regular services at the Church, there is a strong interest group which maintains the facility as part of our past, present and future fabric of community life by holding special services at Easter, on the Anniversary of the Church and an appealing

Candle-light Service at Christmas.
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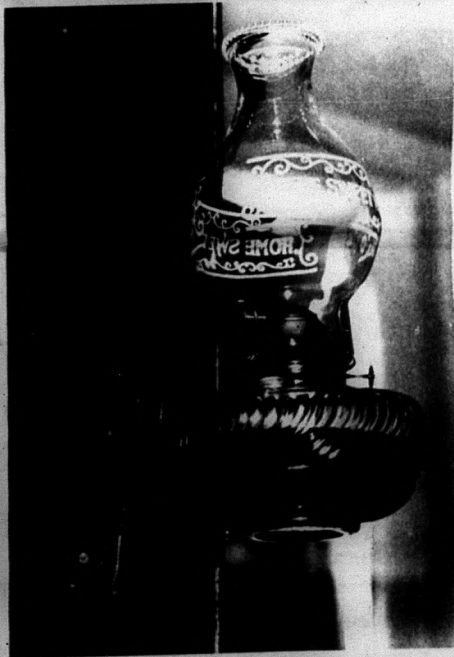
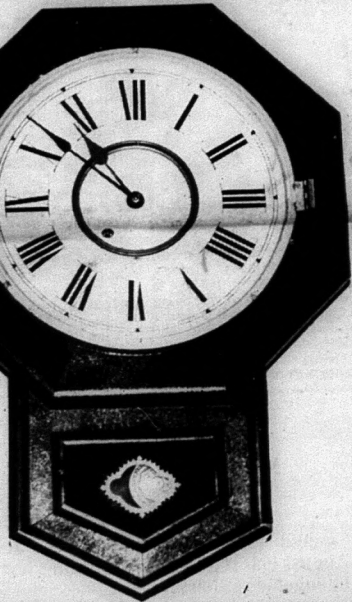
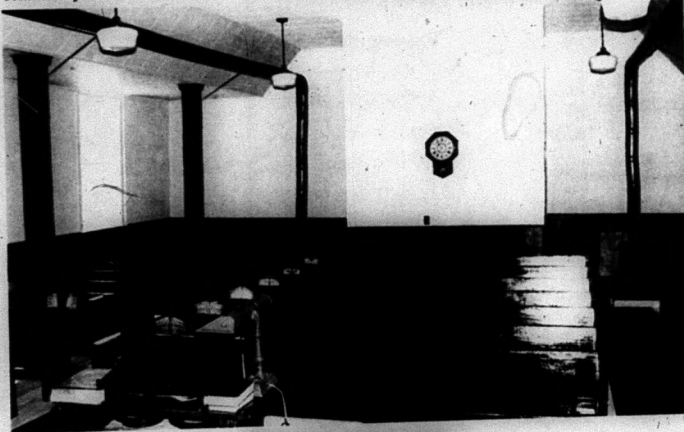
Alma Moorcroft of Madoc is a fount of information on the Church at Hazzards Corners and is one of the people involved in keeping alive the history and traditions of community life and involve-

In fact, Miss Moorcroft is a co-author of a book on several churches within the area. The book is called, *Pilgrimages of Faith* (it's other authors being Alma Blackburn and Blanche Sandford) and there is a copy in the Madoc Public Library.

One striking feature of the Church is the spire. It is often commented on by people recapturing their memories of their time spent in the area.

It was fitting then, that the Hymn of Approach chosen for the 130th Anniversary was "A Spire Pointing Upward."

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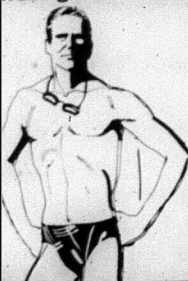
Frontier Days

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 John Harrop and Sandra
 are the Summer Prog-
 Co-ordinators for these
 and while the program
 presents a lot of work,
 seemed to enjoy them-

selves as much as the children
 taking part. Both agreed that
 they have received lots of
 support and were quite appre-
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Doug Parks, A.M.C.T.

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 limited enrolment and you can
 get a special price for the
 summer programme or phone
 in advance for individual day's
 participation.



Laurie Whiteman also made
 mention of a special service
 that's just been added. "Some
 parents may not be able to get
 their children to O'Hara Mill so
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 for a special pick-up to get
 them here and back
 again. The cost of transporta-
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 sion." If you'd like to take
 advantage of this, call Laurie
 in advance at the number
 above.

General attendance has been
 up slightly this year at the Mill
 despite the fact that two of the
 buildings are being renovated
 and are not open to the pub-
 lic. Weekly attendance is
 running at about 140, with
 perhaps 60 or 70 turning up
 each Sunday. "It's a favourite
 spot for picnics," said Laurie
 "and we have had some large
 family groups here as well."
 She pointed out that if
 there is a large family group
 planning a picnic at the Mill, it
 would be advisable to phone
 and let the staff know ahead of
 time.

There is a lot of work
 planned on restoration and
 reconstruction but this year

Kiwanis Country Store Sale a Success

Madoc. The Madoc Kiwanis
 second annual Country Store
 sale was a sold out success.

With last Year's experience
 to fall back on, they did things
 a little differently this year. In
 common with yard sales and
 such, many people turned up
 as soon as the doors opened
 looking for the bargains, and
 as the morning wore on, the
 Kiwanis kept an eye on things
 that weren't moving too rapid-
 ly and adjusted the price
 downwards.

Kiwanian Bill Knight said,
 "We didn't make as much
 money as last year, but we are
 pleased with the results." The
 money raised is destined to
 help disabled children and
 for use in general community
 projects.



Barb Moorcroft (standing) and Siobhan Harrop play a game with
 the children in the old schoolhouse during a rain-fall.



Earl Blakely and Siobhan Harrop lend their musical talents to
 the jug band.

the concentration is on
 summer programs. Getting
 rid of the weeds in the lake is
 one program that is being
 looked at, although it is doubt-
 ful if it will be accomplished
 this year.

"There are two things I
 should mention," said Laurie.

"One is the number of volun-
 teers who have helped out, and
 we are so appreciative of this
 help. The other item is our 30th
 Anniversary. This takes place
 on the 26th of July and plans
 for the day are just about
 finalized. We'll let you know all
 about it."

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC NOTICE

Council wishes to advise that the July and
 August 1987 regular meeting dates have been
 changed as follows:

July 21st, 1987

August 27th, 1987

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T.
 Clerk-Treasurer
 Village of Madoc

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OUGH there were only seven players on the CJOH "Special Effects" team, they put on a show and were true sportsmen (and ladies) despite the intense heat last Saturday. Local players on their team included: Kelli Price, Dastin Caldwell and Ken Lynch (bat boy).

Bell Canada Stirling Office

Bell Canada corporation reported over \$33,000 in locally as a result of telecommunications operations in 1986.

In the 1986 year, Bell paid exactly \$33,146.57 in taxes including. The tax contribution broken down as follows:

gross receipts - \$30,742.75 (or \$28.51 per phone); real estate - \$1,849.15; and business - \$554.67. (The gross receipts tax is a levy of five per cent of all telecommunications revenue derived from Bell operations in Ontario the previous year and apportioned to each exchange based on the number of Bell owned telephones in use in the exchange.)

It is estimated that, in 1987, the gross receipts tax will total approximately \$34,235.

As well as contributing tax dollars to the local community, Bell spent \$110,000 last year in the area to upgrade and maintain the telephone service.

Some of the highlights of the company's expenditures for 1986 were the telecommunications setup at the 1986 International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show, as well as urban and rural reinforcement.

The projected cost for 1987 is calculated to run upwards of \$778,000. Some highlights of Bell's 1987 local plans include the installation of additional digital transmission equipment between Stirling and Spring Brook, downtown rehabilitation in the Village and cable reinforcement along the Highway 14, Baptist Church Road routes and to Hollowell.

Company-wide, Bell's capital expenditures this year will likely total \$1.787 billion, with

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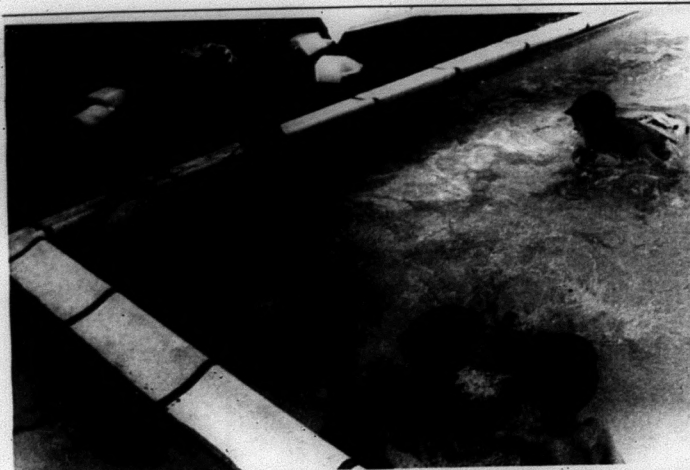
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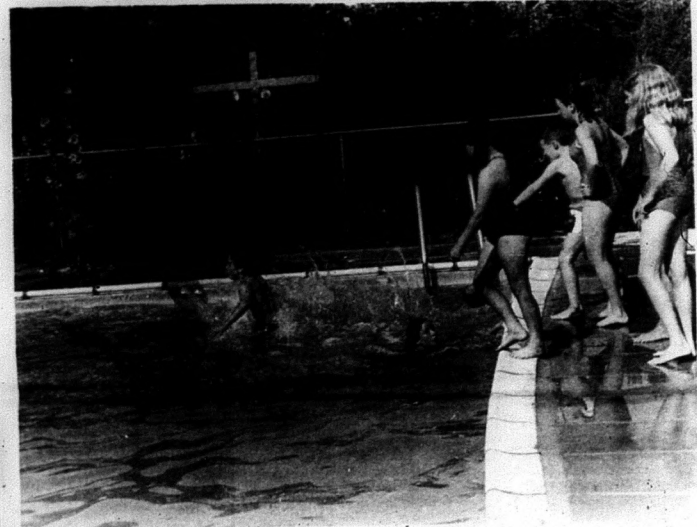
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This is incorrect.

**This set does not have a
slalom keel on one ski.**

Page 6 **Utility Car Mat** No. 31-2023X.

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The open air church service held in the I.G.A. parking lot, is the only evening church service held on Sundays throughout the summer in Madoc, according to Mrs. McEwen, wife of Pastor John A. McEwen of the Madoc Pentecostal Church. This is the 7th summer for these popular services and those that attend appreciate the singing groups and the informal, non-denominational atmosphere. It's come as you are and stay in your car for these meetings.

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July 17 - Quinte 4-H
n, Belleville Fair

Friday, July 17 - Meeting on
'Free Trade', at 8 p.m., Wark-
worth Arena.

FORAGE TESTING SERVICE AVAILABLE

A free forage testing service will be available to farmers in the Quinte area for the next few months. The free service is made available through the Summer Experience Program for Students and involves placing a number of students in strategic locations across Ontario for a ten-week period, beginning June 22nd.

In this area, Paul Haig will make on-farm visits to take samples and forward them to the Agrifood Laboratories in Guelph for analysis.

Livestock producers who wish to take advantage of this free testing service, are asked to contact their local OMAF Offices.

Samples should be representative of the crop grown - for haylage this means taking a number of samples as the forage is stored and freezing them until the tester arrives. For baled hay, several bales should be set aside to get a representative sample.

Producers who have enrolled in the Red Meat Plan or the Pork Industry Improvement Plan have free feed vouchers and they should be available at the time of sampling.

For those not enrolled in these programs, the cost of the analysis will range from \$17 to \$23 per sample.

OMAF staff are available to assist in ration formulation

when the analysis becomes available. Contact the Brighton OMAF Office.

HIGH ECONOMIC YIELD CORN COMPETITION

Corn producers in the area are invited to take part in the high economic yield competition, sponsored by the County Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

The competition is designed to determine the costs and management techniques of high yielding corn crops in the area. Growers may use any variety or management practice they wish.

Information on cultural practices including tillage, soil type, planting date, etcetera, along with fertility program is required as part of the entry.

Weights or yields to be recorded by weigh wagons available through dealers representatives in the area.

Recognition in the form of trophies and prize money will be available to the high yield and high economic yield producers. There is a \$5 entry fee.

Entries should be submitted as early as possible to a member of the corn yield committee - Sid Atkinson, Calvin Newman, Bill Honey or Allan Carruthers.



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Jam and Jelly Making

On Monday evening, July 6th, the members of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society learned something of the do's and don'ts of jam and jelly making.

The guest speaker, Pat Harris, of Consecon, an ex-teacher, part owner of the Sword Restaurant (Highway 33), and now, a partner in a jam and jelly business called Evelyn's Pantry, entertained her audience with tales of her venture into this business.

Starting with surplus berries that her neighbour had no time to handle, Pat began making

jam and jelly, and ended up with 100 cases that year. Actually, it was a production she understood. She well remembers picking wild berries for the gallon jars of jam her mother used to make.

Soon, Pat and her partner, Linda Selman, began to look at this project seriously, deciding what they must do, to make it a viable commercial effort.

First, they knew they would need Certo, but it is sold only in packages or bottles, so they looked elsewhere, for pectin sold in large quantities. They found it in Denmark, sold in 50

kilo drums. They needed two different pectins: for jam - a rapid set to prevent floating fruit; for jelly - a slow set to eliminate air bubbles. Along with this, citric acid is required.

The next step was to find recipes - some old-fashioned, like ginger rhubarb, some family recipes, and some for wild fruit. Today, they make 26 varieties, and have added equipment to their kitchen, to help in the preparation of the product, such as a strainer, to remove the seeds from raspberries for a specialty - seedless raspberry jam.

The third step was dealing with the government. There were inspectors to measure jars, to inspect premises, to check labels, ingredients and so on. New equipment, such as a refractometer (\$250.00), to check acidity, and percentage of solubles, was required. From grinding fruit by hand, they have advanced to a motorized unit, thanks to a brother's ingenuity.

A logo, incorporating a large kettle, and Evelyn, the kitchen cat, was chosen - thus, their trade name "Evelyn's Pantry". Last year, they made 75,000 jars of jams and jellies.

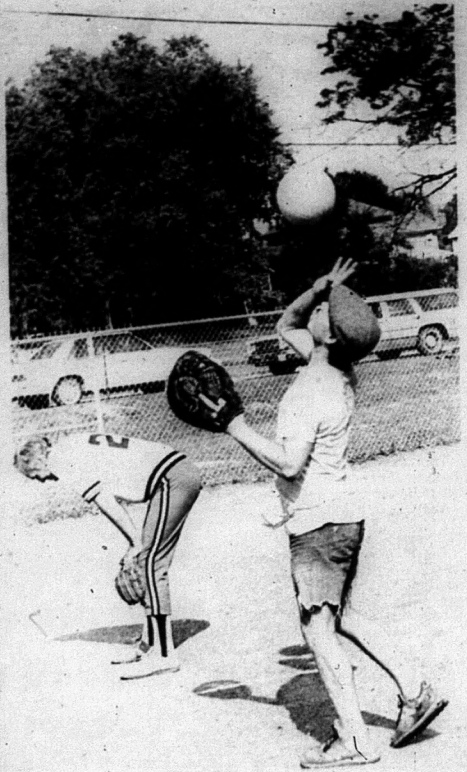
Pat had on display, jars of many varieties of jams and jellies for sale. There was also time to ask questions.

President, Dennis Pacey, then conducted the business period. The program for the August 3rd garden party and walkabout was outlined. Members are to meet at Jenkin's Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Lois Bennett judged the 24 entries in the mini-show, and was pleased with the beautiful display of roses and summer blooms.

She also briefed the members on the July 18th Flower and Vegetable Show, and asked them for help with this District Number 4 endeavour.

Dennis Pacey gave an interesting report of the O.H.A. Convention in Kingston, before the meeting adjourned.



VOLLEYBALL? The CJOH pitcher obviously has the wrong sport. However, the Marmora gal who hit it rounded the bases with a home run. The "Special Effects" team were laughing too hard to retrieve the ball.

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Homeless

Madoc. Last week we reported on the need for shelter for some of the clients of the Arleen French the Adult Protection Service Worker in North Hastings.

Arleen was delighted with the response of one room, one meal and breakfast, and offers furnishings and clothes.

Her delight was tempered somewhat by the fact that she has clients currently sleeping outside, where-ever they can.

Perhaps some of our readers have already heard that this is the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless, a United Nations program designed to draw attention to a problem which has reached crisis proportions.

The Ontario government, working through the Ministry

of Housing, have embarked on a program to increase public awareness of this problem and to increase the public's understanding of the issues surrounding homelessness as they exist in various communities throughout Ontario.



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INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF
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Homelessness is quite often looked upon as a major problem in developing countries but it is a social problem that is

affecting all countries of the world.

According to a government brochure, no country, no city is completely immune from this problem. Not even Canada, not even Ontario.

The brochure asks "Who are these Homeless Canadians?" It tells us that they are people who cannot afford a place to live. They can be hard to identify, they don't wear signs on their backs and the fastest growing segment of Ontario's homeless population is families (often single-parent families.)

Last night, about 100 million people around the world slept out-doors. About 4,000 of them were in Toronto. A few dozen perhaps in Belleville and Trenton and a few of them were in Madoc.

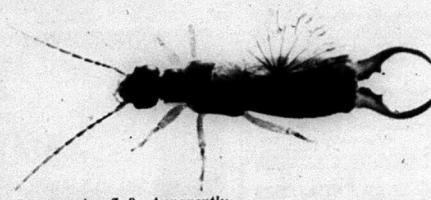
Earwigs

Madoc. Can earwigs really? The answer is yes. These tiny looking "critters" with their fierce looking pincers on their rear end are quite harmless to humans. It got tagged with the name earwig through an erroneous belief that it sometimes creeps into human ears.

There's lots of the little devils around these days and if they stick to doing what they best, many gardeners would be happy to see them. One of our reference books says that they are usually beneficial in the garden, acting as scavengers on decaying matter and predators on insect larvae, snails and other slow-moving bugs.

They are nocturnal feeders, spending the days under rocks, bits of bark and so on, and local gardeners often find them early in the morning when they start weeding or tidying up the flower beds.

They can be a pest, though, if they enter homes and snack on foodstuffs in the cupboards, and they seem to enjoy chew-



Can earwigs fly? Apparently they can. This specimen is in the process of sprouting wings.

ing away on many of our favorite flowers and plants.

There are all kinds of sprays and powders used against the earwig, and just about everyone you meet has their own pet extermination method.

The earwig is primarily spread by man, in bundles of plants, cut flowers and the like. Left to its own resources, the earwig cannot travel very far or fast.

As far as their flying capability goes, it's limited. Their wings are too weak to lift it from the ground and if it is to fly at all, it must find a high place for take off. Even then, it doesn't travel very far.

DEATH NOTICE

Hubbell, MacPherson
(Jan. 10, 1915)

Passed away at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Sunday, July 12, 1987. Beloved husband of Mary Eleanor (Kirkham) and father of Mary Margaret & John resting at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc.

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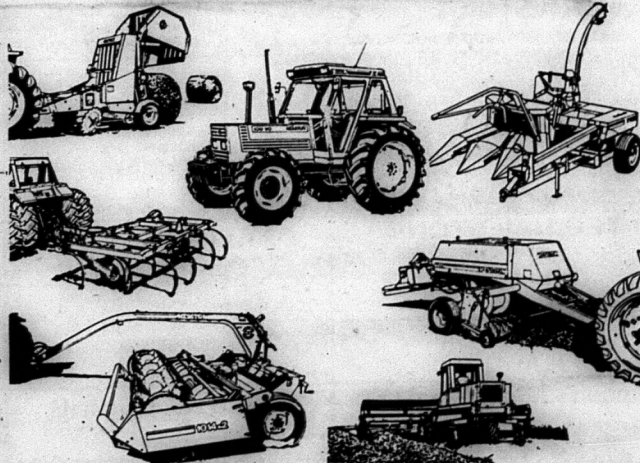
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Obituaries

ROBERT MCCOY

Mr. Robert McCoy passed away at the Horvath Retirement Home on June 28th, 1987 after a brief illness. He was 83. Born the son of the late James McCoy and Flora Miller, Mr. McCoy had been a resident of the Horvath Retirement Home for just three months, and prior to that had lived at RR 4 Madoc.

He is survived by his wife Prudence (Lightness) and children Keith McCoy of Belleville, Margaret Wagner of Madoc, eight grandchildren

and nine great-grandchildren. He was pre-deceased by his son Allan, and brothers Jack of Madoc, Russel of British Columbia and George, Bill, Dave and Fred of Alberta.

Born in Madoc, Mr. McCoy attended the Ontario Business College in 1913 and was a businessman in Madoc for 45 years operating a store for groceries and meats.

He was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church and was on the Board of Managers for many years. He was active in community affairs, spending a number of years on

the Madoc School Board, The Madoc Arena Board, the Madoc Chamber of Commerce and was a 64 year member of the Masonic Lodge.

Lodge services were held at McConnells Funeral Home on June 30th, and the funeral was conducted from St. Peter's Presbyterian Church on July 1st, 1987 at 1 pm. with the Reverend George Beals officiating.

Interment was at the Lakeview Cemetery in Madoc with the following pall bearers assisting - Grandsons Michael McCoy, Peter McCoy, Paul

McCoy, Blayne Reunolds, Wayne Wagner and Michael Sniderhan.

GLADYS VICTORIA BANDY

Funeral Services were held for Gladys Victoria Bandy of 207-27 Wellington St. Madoc, on July 3, 1987 from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc.

Mrs. Bandy passed away at Belleville General Hospital on June 30th at the age of 77 after an illness of 1 year. She had been a resident of Madoc for the last 19 years and prior to that had resided in Belleville for 25 years.

Born in Mayo Township, Hastings County, the daughter of Robert and Emma Bruce, Mrs. Bandy was educated at Herman school.

Predeceased by her husband William Edward Bandy and

daughter Barbara Bandy, Mrs. Bandy is survived by children Norma Sayers of Edmonton, Lois Cole of Belleville, and Claude Bandy of Belleville, as well as 12 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by brothers Sydney Bruce, Cecil Bruce and Albert Bruce, also by sisters Mabel Bruce, Jessica Ramsbottom, Eva White, and Emma Hostler.

The Reverend Annette Reinhardt officiated at the one o'clock service, interment followed at Hermon Cemetery.

Pallbearers were all grandsons, Brian Sayers, Blaire Sayers, Tyrone Cole, Darren Cole, Jim Bandy and Greg Bandy.

Honourary Pallbearers were Adrian Sayers, Jerimia Sayers and Benjamin Sayers, all great grandsons.

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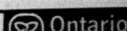
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Queensborough News

by Goldie Holmes
Queensboro. Mr. Kevin Mahon of Toronto was guest speaker at St. Andrews United Church Queensboro and Eldorado United Church on Sunday.
 Rev. Jeff and Michele deJonge had a family reunion at the Manse after Church service at Eldorado at which time baby Niko Jan, their baby son was baptized.
 The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit deJonge of Orono; Mr. and Mrs. Nico deJonge

and children, Whitby; Mr. and Mrs. Harry deJonge and children, also of Whitby; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph deJonge and children, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Henk deJonge from Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Norm Mahon, Pembroke; Mr. Rob Mahon of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Norm Mahon, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mahon also of Toronto; Dr. Marino Labinaz of London and Miss Debbie Mahon of Kingston.
 Mrs. Nancy Young of Hamil-

ton, Scotland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Sutton for the past 3 weeks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dalton-Holmes of Trenton, and Mr. Jimmy Turner, Maryann, Mathew and Jessie of Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, Springbrook on the weekend.
 Mrs. Jackie Matchett and

children of Stirling visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson on Tuesday.
 U.C.W. General held a tea and bake sale in the Church on Wednesday afternoon.
 Messrs Lawrence Walker and Jeff Gannon of Belleville spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corkey in Kingston on Sunday.
 Mrs. Judy Renouf, Adam and Jordon of Strathmore, Alberta, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes on Wednesday.

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Morag Sutton, Nancy Young and Sandy McNeil enjoy a chat at the tea and bake sale held at St. Andrew's United Church in Queensborough. Nancy is visiting from Hamilton, Scotland and is staying with the Sutton family in Queensborough.

Sicily Day for Hasty P's

About a year before the invasion of Europe, members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment landed in Sicily and became engaged in bitter fighting.
 Commemorative services, recognizing the 44th. anniversary of that landing were held last week at the regiment's memorial at the Belleville armouries.

A number of local men were involved in that historic landing and subsequent battles, some of whom returned to tell of the fighting and some who are remembered as being lost in action.

The traditional spaghetti dinner was featured, and this too is an act of remembrance, for the men of the regiment relied on local food supplies, and for many of them, the local staple, spaghetti, was a new experience.
 Almost a hundred members of the regiment attended this year's ceremony and the majority of them could give first hand accounts of the happenings surrounding the landing.

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Canada Post Annual Report

Toronto. A press release says that the Canada Post's 1986-87 annual Report reveals it earned revenues of close to \$3 billion, the highest since becoming a Crown corporation in 1981, handled record mail volumes of 7.9 billion pieces and added 162,000 addresses to the 10 million already served. Canada Post's loss from operations, which was in the \$60 million range in 1981, now stands at a record low of \$129 million.

loss from operations from \$210 million in 1985-86 to \$132 million during the fiscal year ended March 31 of this year, it actually was lower by \$3 million.

The continued growth in mail volume, reflected in nearly all services and products, is the most relevant indicator of the success of Canada Post's efforts to provide reliable service at a reasonable cost to the user.

With record-setting accomplishments in the past fiscal year, as revealed in its Annual Report, Canada Post is now

moving closer to its target of reaching operating breakeven in 1988-89.

Following are some of the highlights of the Annual Report:

Record mail volumes are up 3.1% over last year – now 7.9 billion pieces annually. Almost \$3 billion in revenue were generated, the highest in the history of the Corporation. Last year's revenue was \$2.7 billion.

Efficiencies and volume growth made up the shortfall of \$36 million in revenues that had been expected from a rate

increase scheduled for January 1, 1987, but which became effective only on April 1, 1987.

Total expenses up 4.4% over last year, to \$3.1 billion.

Salary and benefits costs up only 1.6% to \$2.2 billion, the lowest year-on-year increase since incorporation.

Loss as a percentage of revenue, which had been as high as 15.8% in 1984-85, was reduced to 4.4%.

Extradrardinary costs of \$39 million represent the first of several years' investment in fundamental change in service and operating standards which

will provide benefits to future users of the postal system. The government has agreed that these costs are to be recovered over the next five-year period as the benefits are generated.

Government funding of operations reduced from \$184 million last year, to \$129 million (\$3million below target for 1986/87).

The Corporation's financial statements were examined by the joint auditors, Kenneth M. Dye, Auditor General of Canada and Maheu Noiseux, Chartered Accountants.

162,000 new points of delivery have been added to the 10 million addresses currently being served.

Number of pieces of mail processed per hour is up to 251 (4.1% over previous year average).

Number of points of call made per hour is 47 (up 4.4% over previous year).

Independent assessment of Canada Post's service performance will be carried out by Clarkson Gordon. Results will be made public in their first report expected after the third quarter of 1987-88.

Postal rates among the lowest of major industrialized countries.

O.P.P.

FLAGS STOLEN.

Madoc. On Thursday the 27th of June at approximately 1:15 am., culprits climbed on the roof of the Madoc I.G.A. store. They removed six flags, leaving the metal flag poles behind.

Anyone having information regarding this theft, is asked to contact Madoc O.P.P. detachment.

**CAMERA EQUIPMENT
STOLEN.**

Crowe Lake. On Thursday June 27th., between 8:00 am. and 6:00 pm., culprits removed one Ricoh 35mm camera, one Sun 200 mm telephoto lens and one Minolta flash attachment from a car belonging to Douglas Brian of Ottawa. Brian's car was parked at a campsite in Glen Allen Park, Crowe Lake. Any-one having information regarding this theft is asked to contact the Madoc O.P.P.

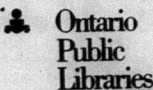
TRAFFIC ACCIDENT.

Roslin On Thursday the 2nd of July, at approximately 4:45 pm., Terence Sagriff of Erinsville was driving a 1983 Chevy pickup eastbound on County Road 14, north east of Roslin, a 1973 Dodge van, driven by James Worrell of Marlbank turned left across the path of the Sagriff vehicle. The two vehicles collided. Mr. Worrell was taken to Napanee Hospital with undetermined injuries. Damage to the Sagriff vehicle was estimated at \$7,000 and damage to the Worrell vehicle was estimated at \$3,000.

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George Hees, MP speaks on defence policy

New Defence Policy

Recently, the Minister of Defence, the Honourable Jean Charest, presented the government's Defence White Paper to the House of Commons.

The White Paper, called 'Challenge and Commitment', presents a defence policy which, over the next 10 years, will provide for continuing security of all Canadians. It will supply the Canadian Forces with the power and equipment needed to become, and to remain, effective in their role to protect Canadian sovereignty into the 21st century.

The White Paper proposes that security will continue to be based on three pillars: enhancement of an adequate defence, pursuit of equitable verifiable arms control and disarmament measures, and a continuation of our

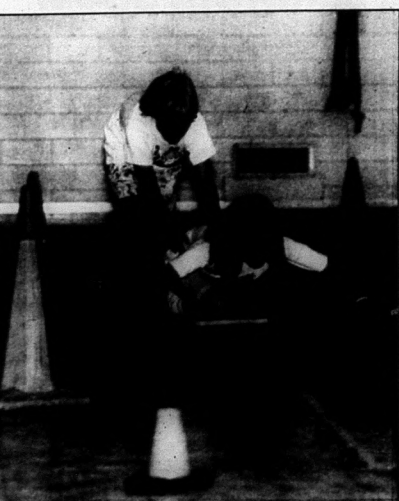
peace-keeping efforts; - Canada will remain an active member of NATO and NORAD; and - the structure of the Canadian Forces will be modified to meet changing alliance needs and national requirements.

New Federal Programs Deal with Tragedy of Child Abuse

In the first step of a five-year program against child abuse, the government approved \$1.3 million for projects relating to family violence. Health Minister Jake Epp has placed a priority on action to combat child sexual abuse, violent pornography and child prostitution. An additional 65 family violence-related projects, are in the planning stages for the coming year.

New laws to protect children from sexual abuse and exploitation have already been introduced by Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn.

Norwood Grand Prix!



ing to the finish: It was Grand Prix day last Friday for the enrolled in the Norwood Recreation Programme at Norwood School. There was a lot of spinning, sliding, skidding and... of fun.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON! The Havelock Fife and Drum band led by majorettes Carolyn Wright and Holly Reid. Besides marching in Campbellford during recent parades, the band is enjoying a busy season. Band leader, Mr. Everett Riley of Havelock, says he could use more fifers and drummers.

Photo by Eldon Barton.

Facts on AIDS

There is no cure for AIDS and no vaccine. Eighty per cent of people with AIDS die within three years of being infected. To date, no one has recovered from this disease.

To help spread an awareness and understanding of this disease, we present this article as part of a planned series.

AIDS is caused by a virus identified as human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). The exact origin of the virus is unknown. It is widely believed that it originated in Central Africa as a mutate of a similar monkey virus and is spreading worldwide. HIV-II, a similar virus, has been isolated in some individuals in Western Africa and seems to be limited to that region at the present time.

Outside of the body HIV is said to be very fragile. Apparently, it is easily destroyed by chlorine bleach, heat, rubbing alcohol, detergent, or hydrogen peroxide. However, once the virus enters a person's bloodstream, there is no currently known way to destroy it.

The virus remains in the body for life. The person may be asymptomatic (i.e. symptom-free) but infected, carrying the AIDS virus in the bloodstream. At this stage, the person is said to have HIV infection.

Everyone has a natural ability

to fight disease because of the work of the immune system. Certain white blood cells called helper T-cells and B-cells work together to fight harmful viruses and bacteria that can cause disease.

When the helper T-cells discover something harmful in the body, they activate the B-cells. The B-cells produce antibodies which stop the spread of the infection. When the problem is under control, other T-cells stop the B-cells from producing any more antibodies.

Once in the bloodstream, the AIDS virus seeks out and takes over the helper T-cells. The virus may then lie dormant for months or for as long as ten years. The factor or factors that trigger virus replication are unknown. It may be that the virus lies dormant until a helper T-cell is immunologically stimulated by another invading organism.

At any point, the AIDS virus may become activated, creating more virus, which invades other helper T-cells and further weakens the immune system.

The virus, by entering and destroying the cells essential to the immune system, reduces the number of cells available to fight other infections. The resulting depletion of helper T-cells leaves the individual

open to infection by organisms that would not normally harm a healthy person.

Like many of the new viruses that have been discovered in the last few years, there is still much to learn about HIV. Researchers do know that prolonged infection with the virus increases the risk of developing AIDS, but they do not know why some people become ill and die much faster than others.

The impact of this disease on our civilization cannot be over-emphasized. It is an epidemic similar to the plague, smallpox, cholera, or polio epidemics of the past.

It is a threat to people in all walks of life throughout the world. Large numbers of people are already infected. In parts of Africa and in certain large North American cities the disease has already reached epidemic proportions.

Although scientists are working to develop a vaccine, this will likely take many years, and a cure may never be found. While all viruses are difficult to treat, the AIDS virus is particularly difficult because it lives in the individual's helper T-cells. By killing the virus, therefore, a prospective cure might also kill the helper T-cell, thereby further weakening the infected individual.

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Campbellford O.P.P.

Campbellford O.P.P. have been kept busy investigating a number of Break and Enters at summer cottages in the area north of Havelock.

On July 10th, 1987 a search warrant was executed in a residence at Blairton, Ontario. Property from three recent Break and Enters have been recovered. On July 10th, 1987, Steven Drain, age 27 of Blairton was arrested on a charge of possession of stolen property. His brother William Drain, age 23 also of Blairton was arrested on one count of Break

and Enter, and Theft. Both persons were remanded in custody and will appear in Provincial Court in Peterborough on July 13th, 1987. The investigation is continuing.

During the night of July 9th, 1987, the American flag was stolen from the flag pole at Old Mill Park in Campbellford.

During the week of July 6th to 13th, 1987 Campbellford O.P.P. charged: two Impaired Drivers; five 12 Hour Suspensions and six Liquor Offences.

Sometime overnight July 9th, 1987, the A and M Amusement Arcade of 42 Front Street North, in Campbellford was broken into and according to assistant manager Shawn Quinn, a quantity of cash was stolen.

A man's 10 speed bicycle was found in the canal beside the Baptist Church in Campbellford, on July 9th, 1987. The bicycle is being held at the O.P.P. Detachment in Campbellford.

A Belleville woman, Judith Lutyaski, 33 years old, was arrested on July 10th, 1987 for theft from the Canadian Tire Store in Campbellford.

At approximately 11:35 p.m. on Saturday, July 11th, 1987, Ronald Turner of R.R. 4, Marmora returned to his residence and interrupted a Break, Enter and Theft in progress. He and his family cornered two persons from the Marmora Area and called the police. Arrested for Break, Enter and Theft were David Dafoe, age 29 and Joey Dafoe, age 30, of Marmora Township. Both are to appear in Campbellford Court on July 30th, 1987.

On July 12th, 1987 in the

early morning, Robert James Renner, Age 21 of Edmonton, Alberta was eastbound on County Road 36 and came onto a fog patch. The vehicle, a 1985 Mazda went out of control and went into the north ditch, striking and breaking off three poplar trees. The vehicle was totalled. Renner was taken to Campbellford Hospital with minor injuries and released

the following day.

On July 7th, 1987, in the late evening, Stephen Fisher of Norwood, age 24, was northbound on Highway 45. He lost control of his 1985 Camaro during a heavy rainfall. Fisher's car left the road and sustained approximately \$3,000.00 damage. There were no injuries.

Lang Flour Mill Day

Many Ontario communities began as small clusters of businesses and homes, grouped around a mill. On Sunday, July 19, Century Village Lang will pay tribute to its 1846 stone flour-mill.

'Wib' Wright, the Village's miller, will set the mill in motion. Belts will turn, the flour will vibrate, and flour dust will hang in the air as wheat is ground into whole wheat flour.

In a new exhibit area, visitors will see a beautifully-crafted scale model and test powers of observation as they examine an 1851 census, early photographs of the mill, account books, maps and other documents.

Activities will be going on throughout the Village. Freshly-baked bread, made from Lang Mill flour, will be served in the Keene Hotel's Tea-Room. At the general store, flour will be available at special prices.

Visitors will see flour bags being printed at the Register, and go through the cabin built by David Fife, whose famous Red Fife wheat was first

ground at Lang mill.

A wagon, pulled by a team of horses, will carry visitors around the village and over to the mill.

Travel back in time. This special day for anyone tired of the modern daily grind, is on Sunday, July 19, from 1 to 6 p.m. Century Village Lang is 10 miles southeast of Peterborough (watch for blue and gold museum signs on Highway 7).

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Norwood Peewees take Peterborough

On July 2nd, Norwood travelled to Peterborough. After a terrible start, which saw the Video boys behind by a 6-0 score, Norwood stormed back with nine runs in the second and third innings to win by a score of 12-7.

The winning pitcher was Corey Hamilton.

Runs were by: Jason Jones (2), Terry Redpath (2), Steve Montgomery (2), Warren Gee (2), and singles by Bobby Wilford, Mark Stewart, Corey Hamilton and Rick Murray.

On July 3rd, the Norwood Century Home Video boys were defeated by Douro. The losing pitcher was Dwayne Crawford.

The score read Douro 8 - Norwood 6.

Runs were scored by: Danny Ireland (homer), Bobby Wilford, Dwayne Crawford,

Mark Stewart, Jason Dafeo and Corey Hamilton.

The Video boys couldn't get going again in Buckhorn on July 8, as the host team scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat Norwood 11-10.

The losing pitcher was Corey Hamilton in relief of Steve Montgomery.

Runs were scored by: Bobby Wilford, Corey Hamilton, Warren Gee, Mark Stewart, Will Mood, Jeff Beavis, Steve Montgomery, Rick Murray and Jason Jones 2.

The next games for the Video boys are: Friday, July 17 in Hastings, Saturday, July 18 in Waterford at 4 p.m. (ORSA) playdowns, Sunday in Norwood vs. Warsaw at 7:30 p.m.

Waterford returns Saturday, July 25 (ORSA) playdowns. Time not determines at press time.

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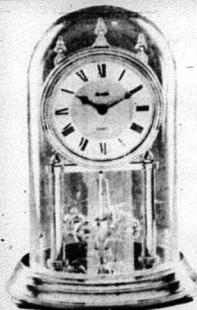


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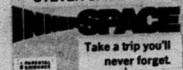
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Riders club news

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The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. David Harris. The lecture was on conditioning your horse correctly. It was an excellent topic for all the members and everyone left with an abundance of knowledge.

The club would like to thank Dr. Harris for sharing some of his knowledge with us.

After the lecture we relaxed with a coffee and donut while Rosalie Payer read the minutes from the last meeting. A trail date has been established for July 25 at the home of Maria Cowie.

Those planning to attend should meet at 10 a.m. and following the ride, there will be another BBQ supper. Everyone planning to attend please call for more details, as we would like those who are coming to bring a dish for the supper.

Directions: Go to Marmora, turn on to Forsyth Street heading north, turn left at Cassidy Furniture then turn right at the stop sign, take first paved side road to right called "Centre Line Road", follow the road until you come to the first dirt

road on your right, follow that road and stay to the right when you come to a 'Y' in the road. It is the first farm on the left.

Our next meeting is July 28 at 7 p.m. at the Robert Empey

Wednesday, July 15, 1987 - Page 5-A
Hall, Marmora, just off Highway 7. The guest speaker will be Mr. Bob Mawer representing Mastefeds. The evening's topic will be: Nutrition. We hope you plan to attend.

We ask that all members pay their dues by this meeting, if their planning to attend further club functions. Membership fees are: \$10 (single); \$12 (family) and \$8 (junior).

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Eagleson Accepts Peace Award

Madoc. Alan Eagleson became the first person in many a year to be present in person to accept the "Man of the Year Peace Award."

In recent years, the individuals chosen for this award have been so bogged down with other commitments that they were simply unable to attend.

This year however, the award winner just happened to be in a position to take a weekend break with his family and was delighted to be able to come to Madoc.

Alan Eagleson, the well known international hockey promoter and counsel for the N.H.L. Players Association told the assembly in the Methodist Church that he was delighted to be able to re-visit Madoc. "When I was an M.L.A. in 63-67, I had the pleasure of coming to Madoc to lend support to Clarke Rollins in one of his campaigns."

Accompanied by his daughter Jill, son Alan Jr., and Alan's fiancée Yasmine, Eagleson, in accepting the award said he was especially pleased that the award was being made in Madoc. "Madoc is important," he said, "Madoc is just as important as Toronto or any other large centre. Madoc may be a small community, but it is the small communities that make the mosaic of this country of ours."

Referring to the remarks made by Roy Cadwell, Chairman of the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park the presenter of the award, concerning his

contribution to peace, Eagleson joked, "As far as my activities in international hockey are concerned I would think that they are more in keeping with starting wars rather than peace."

He did acknowledge that as a result of these international games a great many friendships have sprung up between players of different countries and that there has been a greater understanding of each others countries as a result.

"Some of the exchanges of feelings, warmth and strong friendships are a pleasure to see," he said.

After the ceremonies and service which was conducted by Pastor Don McEwen of Eldorado, Eagleson chatted with many of the people who were in attendance. He had a special word with MPP Jim Pollock and his wife Jean, telling them that if Jim needed any support on the upcoming campaign trail, Jim could call on him.

The Eaglesons left Madoc to visit the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park and were then headed back to Toronto. Eagleson himself has a busy schedule ahead and his daughter Jill is enjoying the summer break from her law studies. She starts her third year at the faculty of Law in Queen's this fall. Alan Jr. is a practicing lawyer in Toronto and his fiancée, Yasmine (the wedding date is August 22nd.) returns to the U of T. in September to continue her studies in



Alan Eagleson and Roy Cadwell

Science.

For you hockey fans, we asked Eagleson what's in store for International Hockey. He

replied, "I was talking to Wayne Gretzky this week, and as soon as this next series is over, he wants me to start work on a repeat of the 72-73

series. Four games here in Canada and four games in Russia.

Look for it to be held in 1990."

Foster Parents Needed for Teens

Madoc. The Childrens Aid Society is looking for Foster Parents for teenagers in Centre Hastings. Ann Garvin of the C.A.S. Resource Department was in Madoc last Tuesday and pointed out the need for more foster homes in the area.

"Sixty percent of the children coming into care are over 13 years of age," said Garvin, "and we are experiencing an increase over last year."

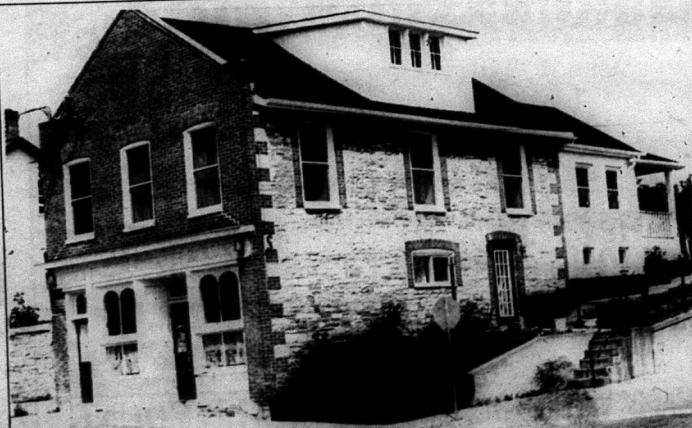
Recent statistics show a dramatic increase in the number of cases handled by the C.A.S. General Intake for example in 1985 in the first quarter (Jan-Mar.) was 236. In 1986 it was 349 and for the first quarter this year the total is 451. That's almost double the figure of two years ago.

This means then, that up to 270 of these cases involve teenagers, who need the protection and services of the C.A.S. and this means finding the appropriate people to provide foster care.

"It is comparatively easy to find Foster Parents for small children," said Garvin. "Many people feel that this is a possible channel to adoption." She was quick to point out that she is not involved with Adoption Services and that the agency's mandate was to maintain the integrity of the family unit. The inference being that children will be returned to the family unit as and when conditions warrant.

Most of the teens involved through the C.A.S. tend to stay in care for longer periods. Every child has access to a lawyer, and when they reach the age of 16 they are considered to be legally adult in that they can drop the C.A.S. wardship, leave school, find a job and do any of the things that any other 16 year old can do. They can, if they choose, remain in wardship until the age of eighteen. Then of course they are considered to be a full adult, and can reasonably be

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Madoc. Just about a year ago, Ron Moffat of Marmora started restoration work on the old bakeryshop on the corner of Russell and St. Lawrence W. in Madoc.

Finishing touches are now

being completed so that the building will be in readiness for it's opening on the 25th. of this month as an arts and crafts store.

A lot of hard work and tender

loving care has obviously gone into this restoration, and from the sparkling look of it's exterior, the building seems ready to take it's place once again in the commercial life of the village.

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MADOC - "where nature meets history"

by Laurie Whiteman
Curator O'Hara Museum
Since the opening ceremonies of July 24th, 1957, the O'Hara Museum has provided visitors world wide with a glimpse into the life style of a typical nineteenth century family. Sheltered from the fast changing world, the O'Hara

30th. Anniversary

Homestead, Saw Mill, and Conservation Site has been preserved by the efforts of caring staff members of the Moira River Conservation Authority, located in Belleville.

While preservation of this historical complex has continued to be the key responsibility of the Conservation Authority, the O'Hara Mill Museum has also fostered a number of changes over the course of its 30 years. Renovation, and additions to the origi-

nal buildings are just a few. On Sunday July 26, the staff at the O'Hara Museum intend to celebrate this important event. Local dignitaries have been invited to participate in the celebration. The community is also invited to partake in the festivities which are presently in the works.

If you are interested in helping with these preparations, or have any questions regarding the scheduled events, please contact: Lorie Whiteman, at 473-2084.

Local Author Published

Madoc. Each year, for past several years, the Toronto Star has held an annual, short story contest. Each year, thousands of aspiring writers submit their manuscripts and wait patiently (or otherwise) to hear if their story will be one of the few published.

Top prize in this contest is thousands of dollars worth of state of the art, word processing equipment, plus of course the kudos that go along with being number one.

There are many who hope that their work will be recognized as having sufficient merit to be published. To have a story in this contest published is quite an achievement. It means that your work has been judged to be in the top 55 of all entries.

In this year's contest, the total number of entries was around 4,500 and a Madoc area resident made it into the top 55. Ardith Morrison who lives on the O'Hara Mill road had her short story, "Structures" published in the Sunday Star on July 12th. "When I submitted my manuscript," said Mrs. Morrison, "I hoped that it would be published. I am delighted that it has, and now I am determined to try again next year."

Mrs. Morrison said that her story was loosely based on a



Ardith Morrison. Picture supplied. Photo by Anna McKinnon.

number of experiences of people that she knew, and indicated that she preferred not to talk about her story. She said that she had written short stories before but had produced many more poems than stories.

Mrs. Morrison grew up near Hazzards Corners. Her husband Reid, operates a painting business and she herself, is a teacher.

She has been teaching at

Bayside Secondary School and pointed out that she will be teaching at Centre Hastings Secondary School this fall. "My car won't mind the short trip to Madoc," she said, "there was a lot of wear and tear on the car going to Belleville each day, but I didn't mind the trip. It gave me an opportunity to think about things I wanted to do."

Congratulations on your achievement Mrs. Morrison.

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estates, Criminal Matters and Family Law. They do not issue Legal Aid Certificates. Application for such a certificate must be made to the Legal Aid office in Belleville.

Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services is a Community Legal Clinic providing free legal assistance and advice to low income families in the community.

Their office in Madoc is at 89 St. Lawrence Street East and their hours are from 9:00 am. to 4:00 pm.

They are currently looking for another location however, as their present office space is shared with another agency and is not readily accessible to wheelchair clients or some people with physical handicaps.



Melinda Rees the new staff lawyer for Legal Services.

Tourist Information Booth

Madoc. The Madoc Tourist Information Booth which had opened for the long weekends of May 16 and July 1, is now open on a regular basis.

This year it will again be staffed by Seniors, but only on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and not for the full week as had been the practice in the past.

Ernie Tremblay was on duty last Saturday and chatted about some of the busy times in past years. "It's dropped off quite a bit," said Ernie. "The decline in tourists seemd to start about the time that our gas prices went up."

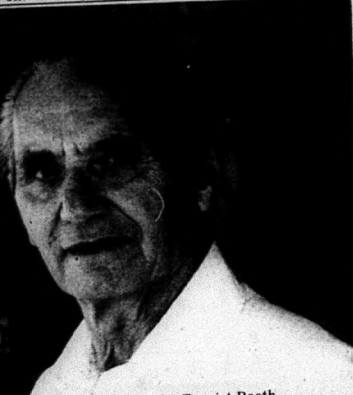
Ernie, who seems to delight in being on duty, recalls that in one year, there were over 800

people that visited the booth. "That's a few years back," said Ernie, "and we were open all week long in those days."

He has fond memories of lot's of the visitors that he dealt with. Visitors from such places as England, Germany, Belgium, Holland, many of the

States and of course just about every province in Canada.

"So far this year," he said, flipping through the guest book, "we've had people from Mississauga, Guelph, Youngstown Ohio, Pennsylvania and," (with a great big grin), "even as far away as Marmora."



Tremblay, on duty at the Tourist Booth

Foster Parents for Teens

on page 1 to make their way in

is another option to those who reach 18, and that is, C.A.S. due to support them a foster home if they want to secondary education. In this event, C.A.S. de support as long as n school until the age

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earlier, at the end of June there were approximately 85 Foster Homes in Hastings County. Eleven of them in Centre Hastings (Madoc and Marmora). Also at the end of June, there were 28 children in care from Centre Hastings.

Obviously, Foster parents are not picked willy nilly. The care and safety of the child is of prime importance and prospective foster parents can expect to be screened. Once accepted, they are given a complete orientation session and training in their responsi-

bilities and assistance and back up they can expect from the C.A.S.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Foster Parent program, call Ann Garvin at 1-800-267-0570, and if she's not at her desk ask for Sylvia Pearsall.

Many Foster Parents have found the experience to be rewarding and fulfilling and not doubt, Ann Garvin could arrange for you to talk to a Foster Parent family so that you can find out first hand what it's all about.



Ann Garvin of the Children's Aid Society.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC PUBLIC MEETING

Concerning a Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc will hold a Public Meeting on Thursday, August 20, 1987 at 1:00 p.m. at Madoc Township Municipal Building, Eldorado, Ontario to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

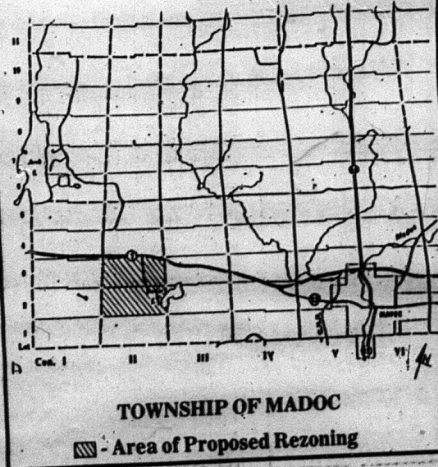
The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of approximately 400 acres of land, Lots 2 and 3, Second Concession, lying South of Highway No. 7, as indicated on map, from Trent and Trailer Park (T&TP) use to Special Extractive Industrial (M2-1) to permit the operation of a quarry and ceramic colouring plant.

ANY person may attend the Public Meeting and/or make writing representative either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday at Madoc Township Office.

DATED at Eldorado, Ontario this 16th day of July, 1987.

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O'Shea news

Guests that attended the wedding of William P. O'Shea 3rd in Strathroy, Ont., were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Shea 1st, Springbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Shea 2nd, London, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finch, Colleen, Lisa, Ashley and Ed. all of London, Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Shea and Christa, Marmora, Mrs. Sharon Sprowl, Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reid, Springbrook, Sherry O'Shea, Springbrook, and Randy Chappell, Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mailloux visited with all the O'Shea family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finch; also there, Mr. Stew Haig, London, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tamm and Ryan of Thamesville.

Mrs. Kim Reid and Mrs. Jennifer Hagerman, Springbrook, attended a wedding in Windsor. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mailloux of Cotton.

Mrs. Anne Quinlan of Belleville spent a week's holiday

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Shea of Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Shea, Springbrook, and Mrs. Anne Quinlan visited Mrs. Freda Whitney, Havelock.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Shea: Mrs. Anne Quinlan, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Quinlan and family of Corbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sprowl, Stacy and Patrick of Hastings, Mrs. Kathy Nobes, Tracy and Darcey, Trenton

Springbrook News

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Reid spent a recent weekend at CFB Petawawa visiting their son, Jack, and daughter-in-law, Jacqui. Jack is at CFB Petawawa and Jacqui has been posted to Kanada. They will be residing in Arnprior.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Forsyth, Sudbury, were recent visitors

of Emerson Reid and visited Ruby Reid at Belleville Hospital.

Mrs. Dianne Kennedy, Ottawa, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson attended the L.O.L.

celebrations in Campbellford on Saturday.

Mrs. Hilda Mason spent the weekend at Iroquois Trail Campsite, near Frankford.

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Passengers who left Havelock, and those along the rest of the route, found they still had to ride a bus the next morning to get to Toronto. The rails, which are also used by VIA Rail, were cleared enough by Wednesday night to allow the train to bring its passengers home. Persons waiting at the Havelock station to meet passengers were glad to finally see the train arrive, even if it was about fifteen minutes late. CP Rail conductor, Mr. Bob Outwater, reported that the everyone managed with the bus service quite well. The bus left Havelock at the regular time on Wednesday morning, arriving in Toronto about 8:40 a.m.

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One of the events planned is the Kiwanis Festival Talent Showcase and it will feature two Madoc area musicians, Jude and Simon Handley.

With drums and guitar, these two talented musicians will be playing a mixture of what they call Rock and Country.

The busy four day event kicks off on Thursday 23rd with

an evening performance, staged by the Tweed Summer Youth Theatre, of "Mirror, Mirror." Friday night there's a silent movie, organ concert and sing-along at the Tweed Playhouse and Saturday is the big day.

Saturday will see a sidewalk sale, mutt show, bicycle decorating contest, a Pied Piper parade for the children to take part in, official opening ceremonies at 10:15 am., and an arts and craft show and sale. The Kiwanis Festival Talent

Show also takes place on Saturday from 1 - 4 pm.

On Saturday afternoon the Madoc Merry Mixers will be performing square dances - and in the evening there's a 50's dance scheduled as well as a demonstration by the Quinte Cloggers and Twirlers at the Pavilion.

Sunday is a family day with picnic-ing at the Tweed Memorial Park, the Art In The Park art show also taking place, and there will be games and musicians for all to enjoy.

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Theft of Money

Patricia McNally of Cameron Street, Marmora had \$360. stolen from her car while it was parked at the Becker's Store in Marmora on July 22nd. The suspect fled on a motorcycle. McNally pursued the suspect in her car but was unable to catch up to the motorcycle. The theft is under investigation by PC. W.R. Baker.

Recovered Stolen Auto.

Madoc OPP recovered a stolen car in the Village of Tweed and arrested the driver, Steven Rodgers, 29, of Trenton. The vehicle was a 1987 Pontiac that had been reported stolen by Budget Rent-a-Car in Trenton. Rodgers was turned over to the Belleville City Police.

Traffic Accidents.

On Wednesday, July 15th, at approximately 2:20 pm., 17 Year old Sarah MacFadyen of Tweed, rolled her 1983 Plymouth on County Road 38 approximately 6 miles west of Hwy. 62. MacFadyen and a passenger, 17 year old Louisa Hastings of Cooper, sustained minor injuries and were transported by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital. The vehicle was a write-off. PC. R.J. Gardiner is currently investigating the accident.

On Sunday July 12th, at approximately 3:45 pm., Heidi Mertz of Kitchener had the left rear wheel and axle come off her 1981 Mazda RX7. The tire bounced up and struck the side of her car before bouncing across the highway. The vehicle sustained approximately \$1,000. damage.

Also, on Sunday the 12th., 19 year old Heather Rhodes of Scarborough was northbound on Highway 62 just south of

Quin-mo-lac Road in her 1986 Pontiac. She was forced off the road by an oncoming vehicle and rolled the car as a result. The car was a write off. Rhodes and a passenger Edward Schmidt of Scarborough suffered minimal injuries. Alan Quinn of Trenton has been charged with improper passing.

In the Courts.

On July 15th., in Belleville Provincial Court, Bruce Cooney of Trenton, a former Marmora resident, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for assault with a weapon. This incident occurred in August, 1984 in the Village of Marmora and involved a wooden post and a length of metal pipe which were used in a threatening manner.



HOLMES/WRIGHT

Bill and Karen Holmes of R.R. 2 Madoc are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kathryn Michelle, son of Russell and Joy Wright of Actinolite. Wedding will take place at St. John's United Church in Tweed, August 8, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. Dinner at 6:00 in the Kiwanis Centre, Madoc. Friends and neighbours are welcome at the reception commencing at 8:00 p.m.

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Ault Foods, and gift certificates, presented by Dennis & Company. The public portion of the contest had begun several hours before when Contest Co-Ordinator Karen Harder introduced the "four excellent contestants" Diane Stiles, Heather Lake, the eighteen-year old daughter of David and Carol Lake of RR3 Stirling, Lisa Baker, the eighteen-year old daughter of Winston and Margaret Baker of RR2 Madoc, and Lisa Lott, the eighteen-year old daughter of Allan and Phyllis Lott of RR2 Roslin.

The dairy princess contest consisted of a private interview with a panel of three judges and a speech delivered before the audience of the "Twilight Meeting." The interview was worth 65 points out of a possible 100 while the speech constituted the remaining 35 points. During the interview, the young ladies were judged on a number of qualities including their knowledge of the dairy industry, posture, attire, enthusiasm, interest in others and participation in the community. During the speech, the contestants were judged on aspects such as impact, voice control and organization of their material.

Diane Stiles centred her speech on the topic of dairy farming as a viable agricultural entity; Heather Lake spoke on the product, milk, and explained why it is such a nutritious food; Lisa Lott delivered a speech explaining about the different Canadian-made cheeses; Lisa Baker spoke about dairy farming and how it is such a worthy family

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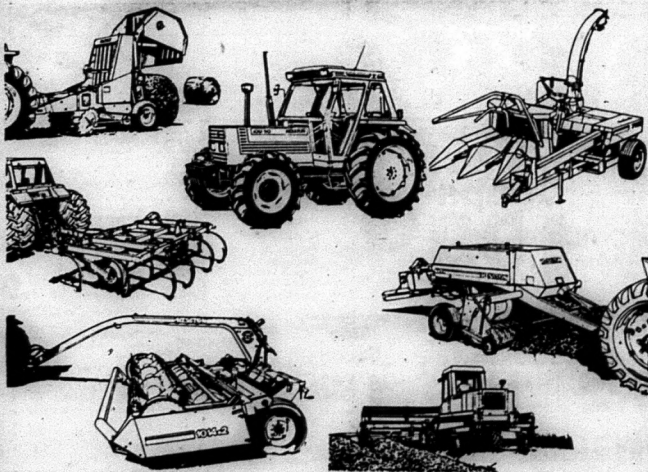
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 A number from here
 attended the Orange Lodge
 "12th of July" Celebration in
 Campbellford on Saturday.
 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond
 DeClair, Scott & Tracy and
 Mrs. Jessie Holmes attended a
 family picnic on Sunday at the
 home of Mr. & Mrs. Earl
 Wannamaker in Belleville.
 Mrs. Judy Renouf and children

of Strathmore, Alberta
 attended.
 Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke were
 overnight guests of Mr. & Mrs.
 Kelly Lucas & family on
 Friday. They spent the
 weekend at the home of Mrs.
 Olive Genereaux in Trenton
 and attended the 40th wedding
 anniversary party for Velma
 and Leonard Chard in the Fish
 and Game Club in Frankford
 Saturday night. They attended
 a baby shower for Tracy Ellis
 held at her grandmother
 Potters home in Trenton on
 Sunday.

Miss Lorelei Whiteman of
 O'Hara's Mill visited Goldie
 Holmes on Monday and on
 Tuesday, callers were, Mr. &
 Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean
 of Trenton and Mr. & Mrs. Wes
 Hodgson and Nikki of St.
 Thomas.
 Mrs. Don Fraser, Claire
 Braden and Becky and Sean
 Leghorn also called on Goldie.
 Mrs. Heather Bassett and
 family of Tweed visited Mrs.
 Frank O'Rourke one day this
 past week.

Those from here who went on
 the Sr. Citizen's bus trip to the
 Yellow Ribbon Park and Craft
 Shop near Havelock on
 Wednesday were - Grace
 O'Rourke, Evelyn Lynn,
 Bernice Clarke & Goldie
 Holmes. This was via Bateman
 Bus.
 St. Andrew's U.C.W. unit 1
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Guelph. Every papers carry the results of yet another accident involving University of Guelph professor Michael Guelph is trying to do the accident rate in this age group and done to improve the situation. The professor believes that the

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Gilmour. Council met with all members present - meeting chaired by the Reeve.
 Motion - John Glenn - Wanda Donaldson.
 THAT the minutes of the previous meetings be adopted as circulated. Carried.
 Motion - Danny Phillips Glenn Cooney.
 To file correspondence arising from previous meeting. Carried.
 Motion - John Glenn - Wanda Donaldson.
 To accept the extended warranty program for the Township grader at a cost of \$4,280.00. Carried.
 Motion - Danny Phillips Glenn Cooney.
 To relocate the speed limit sign from the Eagan Creek road to the East side of lot 26 Conc. 3 on the Weslemkoon Lake road. Carried.
 Motion - John Glenn - Wanda Donaldson.
 To locate the 40 Km Hr. speed limit signs on Gunter Lake road as follows: the Westerly sign at the site of the old McFarland mill and the Easterly sign at "Robbins Nest". Carried.
 Motion - John Glenn - Danny Phillips.
 To install "Children Playing" signs on the Weslemkoon Lake road at lot 27 Conc. 2 and lot 26 Conc. 3 of Cashel Township. Carried.
 Motion - Glenn Cooney - Wanda Donaldson.
 To install an additional 60 Km. Hr. sign on the Weslemkoon Lake road on lot 27 Conc. 2 Cashel Township to the west of Perry Cooney's lumber mill. Carried.
 Motion - Council requests that letter be issued to O.P.P. Bancroft division with respect to the need for speed control, particularly on weekends in the Gunter area.
 Motion - Wanda Donaldson - Glenn Cooney.
 To approve payment of Vouchers 6 for roads and General Government. Carried.
 Motion - John Glenn - Wanda Donaldson.
 To request information of the Ministry of Natural Resources regarding the installation of outdoor privys at the Gunter Lake swimming area. Carried.

Hillcrest Summer commands for the new thinking (left) is computer

Students who to of Hillcrest Summer were kept quite a this year's program too bad that by the rolling, summer over," says principal Wolff. The term school is July 6 to "The program presented to the little different from what the normal allows," says programming is bringing the same reer, with fewer teachers are able programs to suit situation, but the still subject to the Minister's guide approval," he said. The students given the opportu

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young drivers to take greater risks may be the most important factor.

According to published, mileage-adjusted, accident statistics, young men and senior citizens are at the highest risk of traffic accidents. Women under 25 have less than half the mileage-adjusted accident rate of young men, and adults between 35 and 50 have

the lowest rate of accidents.

Research on the driving behaviour of young males shows that they tend to speed more often, are involved in more rear-end collisions and approach traffic signals at higher speeds. They also tend to drive closer to the car ahead, pull into traffic with a shorter headway and underestimate stopping distances.

Matthews says. Because their driving skills are not as well developed as more experienced drivers, they take longer to perceive and respond to potentially dangerous traffic situations. Although factors such as the age of the car, the amount of night-time driving and alcohol consumption all influence accident rates, Matthews believes the most important factor may be the tendency of young drivers to take greater risks.

People generally try to avoid risk when driving. They may, however, become less cautious because they don't see the risk and the potential consequences of a particular situation. In some cases, drivers are sufficiently motivated to take the risk, even though they appreciate the danger.

Matthews' research concentrated on risk perception. Drivers in the 18 to 25, 35 to 50 and 65 and over age groups looked at videotapes showing a driver's eye view of a variety of potentially risky situations - a wet, two-lane highway at night, for example, or a front tire blowout on a sharp curve. The situations involved driving judgment, reflexes and vehicle handling skills. Participants were asked to estimate the risk of each situation for themselves and their peers and to rate their own and their peers' ability in handling risky situations.

Matthews found that younger male drivers not only see a much lower risk in certain potentially hazardous situations than older, more experienced drivers do, they also overestimate their own ability to cope with such situations. They see the situations as risky for their peers, but not for themselves because they believe they have the necessary skills and abilities to avoid accidents. Both the young males and the over 65

groups believe their ability to handle a car is as good as that of a driver of 35 to 50.

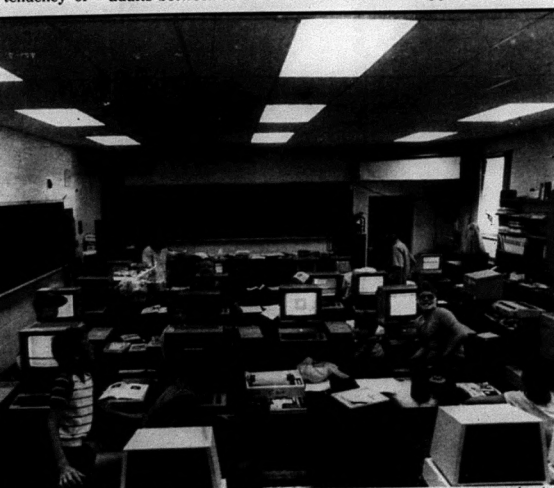
Overconfidence may cause young drivers to underestimate the risks in some driving situations, says Matthews. "The distressing thing is that their perceptions are really the reverse of reality. They see their abilities high and the risk low when the opposite is actually true."

Matthews hopes to eventually identify countermeasures to use in driver training programs for young people to make them more aware of the limitations of their driving abilities and the physical risks involved in operating a vehicle. Currently, driver training programs do little to provide appropriate experiences to develop the perception of risk and hazard.

Matthews says the problem of risk perception while driving may be part of a general lifestyle orientation. Deciding whether to purchase a house next to a nuclear hydro generating plant, selecting investments, choosing when to cross the road in heavy traffic and planning a holiday in a foreign country in view of international terrorism are all situations where risk perception influences people's actions.

Matthews has developed a questionnaire that attempts to assess how people view risk in various situations. Results demonstrate with a high degree of accuracy that involvement of college-age young people in traffic accidents or moving violations can be predicted from overall lifestyle risk orientation and perception.

Funding for the driving study came from the Gerontology Research Centre at the University of Guelph and Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.



er School students taking advantage of an opportunity to learn some basic computer. The students are learning how to create programs and to use some of skills that they will learn from taking this computer course. In the background, teacher Bob Owen and (right) principal David Wolff.

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For instance, basic mechanical skills are reinforced through games and puzzles and related to the newspaper unit in language arts. As in the computer program, the students are given the opportunity to design and paste-up a complete newspaper, this includes the writing of stories, headlines, captions and even cartooning.

The physical education program has also been adjusted so that it can become fun for those who find the normal program out of their league. The classes go roller-skating, folk dancing and non-

competitive team games.

In other programs the students are gaining interests and expressing themselves through courses in dramatic arts, music, puppetry, language arts, environmental studies, science and wildlife conservation, just to list a few. And the students have enjoyed it all.

On Tuesday July 21, Hillcrest Summer School is holding their Open House from 9 am until 12 noon, everyone is welcome.

Thursday July 23, is Spirit Day, students will be divided into teams to participate in a number of fun events, including a balloon launch.

Hillcrest Summer School takes in Hastings, Warkworth, Kent, Percy and St. Mary's Public Schools.

Natural Living

Kidney stoned?

Luckily, increased interest in health and fitness seem to be reducing the cases of kidney stones in the Canadian population. But this statistic means nothing to the sufferer whose pain is very real and very severe. What are kidney stones and how does one avoid getting them?

A "stone" forms in the kidney when too many mineral molecules, calcium and oxalate, combine to form crystals. These minerals normally float invisibly in the fluid in your kidneys, but too much of the minerals, or too little fluid and the molecules will no longer dissolve (like salt crystals dropping out of saturated salt and water solution). Calcium oxalate crystals can attract more of the same until a sharp-edged stone is formed.

The creation of kidney stones is much simpler than getting rid of them, which usually requires kidney surgery.

People have sought and documented ways to prevent the formation of stones since the 1600's. It has been discovered that magnesium can also bind with the oxalate to form a mineral compound in the kidneys, but it is less likely to form crystals. Using magnesium supplements can create "competition" for the calcium in its crystallization with the oxalate, and reduce the incidence of stones.

Reducing the oxalate in the urine is another way to prevent kidney stones. Foods high in oxalates include: peanuts, chocolate, spinach, tea and rhubarb. Avoidance of these

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Improvement of Livestock (CGIL) to make rapid progress in the development of database systems for dairy and beef cattle, poultry, sheep and other livestock groups, says the centre's director, Ted Burnside. "In addition to an outstanding international scientific reputation, CGIL

now boasts one of the very best computing labs in the world," he says.

Without leaving their terminals, CGIL's 200 student and faculty researchers are developing a genetic rating system for stallions, comparing the performance records of dairy

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English Chintz Folk Art comes to Campbellford



The Campbellford Courier would like to welcome a new business to the area. Norma Arnold (left) opened her store, English Chintz Folk Art and Gifts, at 16 Front Street South, on July 15th. The other smiling face is Norma's store manager and craft instructor Judy Withrow.

With a unique name like English Chintz Folk Art and Gifts to open a new business, it's bound to provoke curiosity. But that is exactly what Norma Arnold and Margaret Hopkins want to do at their new place of business at 16 Front Street South, in Campbellford.

The new store will be offering a vast selection of folk art supplies, decorative furniture, gifts and art classes. The classes commence on July 27th.

This type of operation is not exactly new to Norma and Margaret though, they have

another store similar to this one in Havelock, where they have been established for more than a year now.

English Chintz Folk Art and Gifts are holding a store-opening draw on August 15th to welcome their customers. The draw will be for a "Welcome" peg-board, finely decorated in roses. A purchase will not have to be made to enter the draw, just drop in and meet Norma and store manager Judy Withrow. Judy is also going to be teaching the art classes.

For more information call 653-3302.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council report

Actinolite. The Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council met in the Council Chambers on Monday, June 29, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Reeve, Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting with Deputy-Reeve, D. Brough and Councillors, H. Lewington and S. Roy in attendance.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by H. Lewington to authorize the signing officers to sign for Employment Project No. 3129HK2. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by H. Lewington to advertise for tenders to demolish the old township hall and clean up the ground. Carried.

It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by D. Brough to accept the report of the Livestock evaluator for a calf killed by a wolf at L. Robinson's farm. Carried.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by D. Brough to approve six applications for severances for Deulan Properties Ltd., provided that he supply a parking place for the owners of the lots on the east side of the river and that ownership of right-of-way be shared by owners of lots on the east side of the river at Lot 5, Con. 2, Elz. Twp. Carried.

Gib Bailey, Kostuik Engineering, attended Council. He presented tenders for hauling gravel for the Rockies' Bridge project and for the large culverts. It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by S. Roy to accept Koppers tender for culverts, it being the lower of two, and to accept Danford's tender for loading, hauling and placing gravel, it being the lowest tender of four; and to

hire Arnold Wannamaker for stripping ground. Carried.

It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by S. Roy to receive and file the following correspondence for information:

1. Lawyer, Mr. Anderson;
2. Ministry of Municipal Affairs - update of farm tax reduction program;

3. Copy of old by-law "to designate an area of subdivision control". Carried.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by H. Lewington to declare the week of July 19 to July 26 as "Peace Week". Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by H. Lewington that the following accounts be paid: Road Voucher No. 6A equals \$1,699.45, Road Voucher No. 6B equals \$8,488.93, Total equals \$10,188.38. Recreation committee Accounts: \$84.80. General Accounts: Total \$53,413.57. Carried.

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On July 19th, 1987, Ford O.P.P. arrested charged Donald Johnson no fixed address, convicted Sexual Assault victim, a 78 year old resident was Campbellford Hospital, extent of is as of yet unknown. He was remanded in Cobourg Jail.

On July 13th, Stoltz of Green Acres, Campbellford, police that his motor was stolen garage. The motor electric trolling rod valued at \$400.00.

Sometime over 14th, 1987 two flags from Mill Park in Ford, The flags, on and one Provincial to the Town of Campbell and were valued at

On July 15th, 1987 of Oak Street, i reported that her building had been overnight. Entry by removing a sc door, there was damage, and no ar Investigation is co

Deborah Chesnes St. W., of Campbell returned home on 1987 and discovered house had been The stolen property

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The regular Seymour East W. June 11, in the Manor Nursing Home in the form of a B for Flossie Mor

The meeting of president, Jean Co chair, Flossie we by her daughter Reid, and eve Happy Birthday

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Man charged with aggravated assault

blew out the birthday cake, served with ice cream. Billen, Elsie and Poulton.

On July 17th, 1987, on Highway 45 south of Hastings, there was a two car collision. Irwin Patoff of Mississauga, was driving a 1987 Pontiac when it collided with a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Richard Mothersill of Toronto. Both vehicles were northbound. The Mothersill vehicle received approximately \$1,000.00 in damages, and the Patoff vehicle received \$1,200 in damage. There were no injuries.

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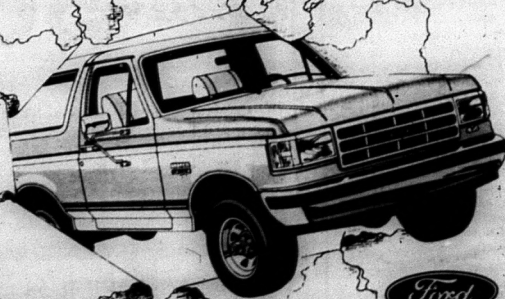
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Delphinium Society Field

By Mr. Pat Spearay
(Submitted by: Colleen Whitlock)

By the end of the summer, it will be known whether Saturday the 11th of July was the hottest day of the year in the Campbellford area. However, the sweltering heat did not deter enthusiasts of the delphinium - surely the queen of many flower gardens during late June and early July - from gathering at the residence of Malcolm and Eileen Stephens in Rawdon Township to share this enthusiasm.

Thirty-eight people, members of The Delphinium Society and their relatives and friends, had journeyed from many locations in southern and eastern Ontario, from as far away as London and Ottawa.

The society is based in the United Kingdom, but has members throughout the world and through the endeavours of

Malcolm Stephens during the past year, its 30 or so members in the south of Ontario were brought together for the first known time.

Members include mainly keen amateurs, some growing a few, others hundreds of plants and also one or two people in business as horticulturalists.

The Stephens' had the right ingredients for ensuring a successful field day: warm hospitality; a shady lawn where picnic lunches were eaten and viewpoints on delphinium culture were exchanged; a splendid view of the nearby undulating countryside; and, last but not least, over a hundred delphinium plants ranging in colour from white through pale blues to deeper blues, mauves, violets and purple with a few pinks included.

To drive along the entrance to the Stephens' home and to catch glimpses of the tall

spikes of these delphinium above the lances shrubs was a sight to please most visitors often driving in very hot weather, and to set the scene for what turned out to be most enjoyable and informative afternoon.

Delphiniums

The delphinium, a perennial plant, can be grown in almost any soil and usually needs little or no protection during our winters. It can be started indoors from seed early in the year or by taking a six inch long cutting from an existing plant in the Spring. Blooms will not usually occur until the second summer, but you may be lucky and see the colour of your plant's blooms the first August or September.

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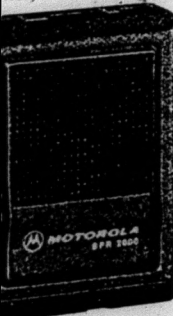
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Campbellford/Seymour Cancer Society report

By Nancy Sparling
 Education Convenor,
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 Research

Each year the National Cancer Institute of Canada (NCIC) approves more than 425 applications for research grants and fellowships, with a total expenditure of approximately \$28 million. Most of this money is provided by the Canadian Cancer Society, (including "Terry Fox" funds).

As the research affiliate of the Canadian Cancer Society,

- Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons
 - Department of National Health and Welfare
 - Canadian Cancer Society
 - Canadian Medical Association
 - Canadian Dental Association
 - L'Association des Medecins de Langue Francaise du Canada
 - Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
 - Medical Research Council of Canada
 - Canadian Federation of the NCIC administers the funds received by the Society for research purposes. To select grant recipients, the NCIC relies on the Research Advisory Committee, comprised of leading scientists in the field of cancer research. They review all recommendations and their responsibility is to ensure a high level of research endeavour.

The main efforts of the NCIC are directed to:

- supporting and co-ordinating research in the clinical and fundamental aspects of cancer.
- training scientists in disciplines related to research on cancer.
- conducting research into the epidemiology and treatment of cancer.
- identifying more effective approaches to prevention, early diagnosis and treatment.
- assisting in the co-ordination of provincial cancer activities.

The NCIC is a volunteer scientific and professional organization, whose 47 members include representatives of Canadian organizations interested in the problems of cancer. These organizations include:

Biological Societies
 The Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation (OCTRF) was incorporated in 1943 by a Special Act of Legislature of the Province of Ontario to conduct a program of diagnosis, treatment and research in cancer. The Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society designates funds each year to the OCTRF to build regional cancer centres. Ontario Division funds

have helped to build seven regional cancer centres: Ontario Division built and furnished six lodges for the OCTRF which provides the operating funds.
 Through the National Cancer Institute of Canada, Ontario Division has donated \$2 million to Princess Margaret Hospital for research.
 (This is the third in a series of articles about the Canadian Cancer Society)

Hoard's Station report

July 14, 1987

Bob Calves: good \$75-90, top \$95-110, with sales to \$140.
 Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$95-125, top \$130-165, with sales to \$173; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$90-125, top \$135-150, with sales to \$155.
 Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$90-100, top \$105-115, with sales to \$120; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$85-90, top \$95-100, with sales to \$109; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$78-82, top \$83-85, with sales to \$87.
 Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - \$85-90, top \$94-97, with sales to \$100; 600 to 800 lbs. - \$73-77, top \$78-80, with sales to \$84.
 Cows: good \$49-53, top \$54-59, with sales to \$61.25.
 Bulls: good \$62-67, top \$68-70, with sales to \$72.75.
 Springer Cows: good \$900-980, top \$1000-1150, with sales to \$1360.
 Fresh Cows: good \$800-850, top \$900-1000, with sales to \$1170.
 Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$27-40.25; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$34-40; Shoats - \$48-77; Sows - \$45-51-1/2; Boars - \$46-48-1/2; Bred Sows - \$200-237.50.
 Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 405 lbs. \$120, J.H. McDonnell, Foxboro; 600 to 800 lbs. - 720 lbs. \$109, Dowling Farms, RR 1, Selby.
 Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 220 lbs. \$155, Tom Evergreen, RR 4, Marmora.
 Top Cows: 1320 lbs. 61.25, Ray and Doug Parr, RR 5, Campbellford.
 Top Springer: \$1360, Doug Thompson, RR 1, Demorestville.
 Top Fresh Cow: \$1170, Hoftizer Farms.
 Top Bred Sow: \$237.50, Bernard Dunley, RR 2, Hastings.
 Top Bull: 1620 lbs. \$72.75, Syd Hacker, RR 2, Roslin.
 Top Pigs: 33 lbs. \$40.25, belonged to Glen McCarty, RR 2, Colborne.
 Barn open every Monday until 10 p.m. Sale every Tuesday at 12 Noon.

CORRECTION: The Hill and Valley Trial Riders Club would like to correct the day of their next trial ride. It was stated in the July 15 issue of Midweek that the ride would be on July 25. The date, however, has been changed to July 26. Please consult last week's paper for more details.

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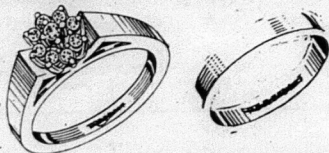
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of the Canadian Association and llford Courier.)

The next step was to find recipes - some old-fashioned, like ginger rhubarb, some family recipes, and some for wild fruit. Today, they make 26 varieties, and have added equipment to their kitchen, to help in the preparation of the product, such as a strainer, to remove the seeds from raspberries for a specialty - seed-less raspberry jam.

The third step was dealing with the government. There were inspectors to measure jars, to inspect premises, to check labels, ingredients and so on. New equipment, such as a refractometer (\$250.00), to

check acidity, and percentage of solubles, was required. From grinding fruit by hand, they have advanced to a motorized unit, thanks to a brother's ingenuity.

A logo, incorporating a large kettle, and Evelyn, the kitchen cat, was chosen - thus, their trade name "Evelyn's Pantry". Last year, they made 75,000 jars of jams and jellies. Pat had on display, jars of many varieties of jams and jellies for sale. There was also time to ask questions.

President, Dennis Pacey, then conducted the business period. The program for the

August 3rd garden party and walkabout was outlined. Members are to meet at Jenk in's Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Lois Bennett judged the 24 entries in the mini-show, and was pleased with the beautiful display of roses and summer blooms.

She also briefed the members on the July 18th Flower and Vegetable Show, and asked them for help with this District Number 4 endeavour.

Dennis Pacey gave an interesting report of the O.H.A. Convention in Kingston, before the meeting adjourned.

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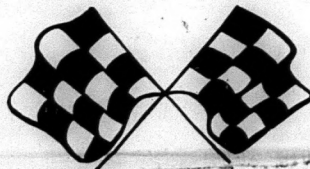
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Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary report

Anyone attending the Northumberland Arts and Crafts Show at the Curling Club in Campbellford on the weekend of July 4th and 5th could not help but be impressed by the

abundance and variety of beautiful crafts and art work on display. It is apparent that there is indeed a wealth of artistic talent throughout the county.

Guelph computers

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cattle and laying the groundwork for an attempt to breed disease-resistant pigs.
The Guelph/IBM agreement

is one of 20 in which the company provides equipment to educational institutions in return for social or economic benefits to society. CGIL's goal is to create data systems that are accessible to other academics, industry people and government officials in keeping with the stated objectives of the IBM project - to improve productivity for Canadian farmers through the use of integrated agricultural information systems.

University of Guelph president Burt Matthews said the co-operative project with IBM "has been of major benefit in advancing research in several areas of the university. Without IBM's support, many of these projects could never have been launched."

The first project completed under the agreement was an assessment of the usefulness of microcomputers for dairy farms and veterinary practices. IBM equipment has also been used to establish seven computing teaching laboratories in the Ontario Agricultural College, to benefit co-operative research with the Ontario Veterinary College and to create a software program for predicting soil erosion rates in the School of Engineering. IBM also donated the Guelph computer that hosts the NETWORK communications network and links it with more than 40 other educational institutions.

To commemorate their involvement in the project with Guelph, six members of the IBM project team were recently presented with replicas of "the micro-cow of the 21st century," a 12-inch figurine of a dairy cow.

Of special interest to Campbellford and District residents was the craft table sponsored by the Campbellford Hospital Auxiliary. Many beautiful items were shown and sold. There was also a quilting demonstration given by members of the "Quilters" who make the popular baby quilts which are sold in the Gift Shop. The draw for the pet-point picture, made and donated by long-time Auxiliary member, Margaret Davidson, drew a great deal of attention, as did the food booth which sold light refreshments during both days of the Exhibit. All in all it was a successful endeavour by the Hospital Volunteers and a sizable sum was raised toward the Auxiliary's commitment to the Hospital. The pet-point picture was won by Dick Quesnel.

The Auxiliary is indeed grateful to the Arts and Crafts Committee for allowing them to participate in this show and congratulate them on their successful show in 1987 and in past years and wish them continued success in the future.

Volunteers are needed by the Auxiliary to successfully continue their work. A pamphlet has been published, outlining the areas of assistance where volunteers are involved. If interested in being a volunteer this pamphlet can provide valuable information and can be picked up at the Gift Shop in the Hospital or by calling the President, Daisy Moulton at 653-2616. Meetings are held the Second Friday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Board Room at the Hospital.

Tourism is our business

By Astrid Mogk, Tourism Co-Ordinator

Summerfest Celebrations

By Wendy Compton, Tourism Assistant

Three days of Summerfest Celebrations will take place in Colborne the weekend of July 31st to August 2nd. Excitement begins Friday, July 31st when participating Colborne merchants hold a summer madness sale from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. The reigning Ms. Applefest will be crowned in the park at Victoria Square at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m. the Colborne Kinsmen will host a downtown street dance.

Saturday morning starts at 8:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Colborne Boy Scouts. The Summerfest parade begins at 10 a.m. and will be followed by activities for all. The official opening ceremonies will take place at 1 p.m. with Northumberland County M.P.P. Howard Sheppard taking part. The Great Chamber Pot Derby begins at 2 p.m.

On Sunday the Boy Scouts will again be feeding the hungry at a second pancake breakfast. From 1 till 5 p.m. there will be a craft display and sale. A pie eating contest will be one of the many activities taking place in the afternoon. A Summerfest Prince and Princess will be crowned during the Beautiful Baby Contest held at 1 p.m.

Summerfest is sponsored by the Colborne Business Improvement Association. For more information contact The Admiral's Cove at 416-355-3329.

Travel Trivia

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- July 24th - Cobourg - Summer Showcase '87 - Murray McLaughlin, Victoria Hall, 416-372-4301.
- July 24th to 26th - Hastings - Blue Heron Festival of the Arts, 705-696-2582.
- July 25th to 26th - Colborne - Artists Show and Sale, 416-355-2698.
- July 26th - Grafton - Ontario Genealogical Society - Kawartha Branch - how to trace your family tree, Barnum House, 416-349-2656.

Correction

July 8th article - Re: We'll Make You Feel Incredible, Carol Mitchell's phone number is 416-342-3400 not 342-3100. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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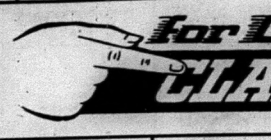
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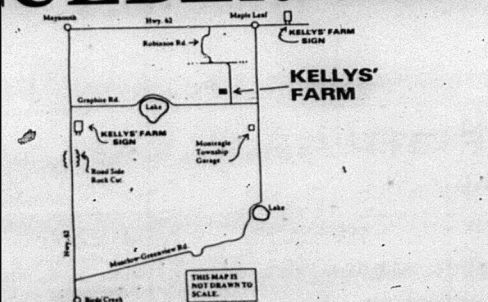
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gates; roll fence wire;

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JERSEY GREEN
of Campbellford
Other Consignments
To Be Sold At
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Campbellford, Ont.
quantity of dishes;
antique pieces;
a dish, oak extension
with leaves; 6 dining
chair (oak); antique
front buffet, bevelled
iron and leaded glass
china cabinet; antique
garny parlor cabinet;
jar; numerous old tins;
old seat chairs; small
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made quantity of books;
leaf table, table with
bean legs; antique
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corner what-not; antique
er cupboard; 2 blanket
2 antique spool beds;
cotton dresses; Gibson
er, Zenith refrigerator;
in lamp base; pressed
rocker, pressed back
chair, G.E. electric
er, bed chestfield and
drop leaf table; end
s; antique buffet; anti-
free refrigerator
vest gold; McClary
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pale table and umbrel-
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Men's Tuesday Night League

Team Members	Points	Score	Total
Noble Crosby	21/2	55	331/2
John Roberts	61/2	41	311/2
Jim Peeling	6	42	40
Tom Crawford	6	38	381/2
Tom Sharpe	41/2	46	38
Gord Reid	41/2	47	22
John Astring	4	46	30
Ron White	5	43	431/2
Cliff Lunn	41/2	51	38
Bram Langdon	41/2	44	25
Bill Elliot	3	47	231/2
Steve Sharpe	3	55	29
Bill Slimmon	21/2	52	46
Gary Lothian	41/2	40	17
John Fox	-	-	151/2
Val Jeffery	-	-	27
Tom Smith	5	52	361/2
Dave Herrington	3	50	201/2
John Sharpe	5	45	32
Dennis Waymark	6	42	42
Larry Stephens	41/2	53	38
Walter Waters	61/2	44	09

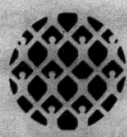
Men's Wednesday Senior League

Team Members	Points	Score	Total
Roy Bloxham	53		
Casey Charles	41		
John Coxwell	51		
Wm. Cummings	49		
Earl Dane	--		
George Field	60		
John Feniuk	43		
Syd Hones	39		
Al McKinney	45		
Archie Moore	52		
Harc Morrow	43		
Harold Percy	39		
Bill Slimmon	49		
George Smith	51		
Tom Smith	45		
Herman Sparks	44		
Gerry Stephens	46		
Bill Storey	--		
Ray Willis	--		
Ron White	--		
Joe Bird	44		
Frank Rushbrook	--		
Cy Johnston	53		
Don Meyers	56		
Harold Little	45		
Tom Warton	50		

Thursday Men's Doubles League

Teams	Score	Points	Total Points
Team 1 D. Herrington N. Crosby	52	4	42 1/2
Team 2 J. Roberts B. Slimmon	44	5	33
Team 3 T. Crawford J. Peeling	41	5	32 1/2
Team 4 C. Chaples B. Cummings	43	41/2	34 1/2
Team 5 D. Cembal D. Weymark	54	7	44
Team 6 R. White T. Wharton	40	4	32
Team 7 B. Elliot B. Oliver	56	3	34 1/2
Team 8 W. Gunter G. Field	68	6	32 1/2
Team 9 B. Stanish S. Scrutton	50	5	43
Team 10 B. Storey S. Sparkes	49	2	30 1/2
Team 11 R. Willis R. Stewart	47	41/2	38

Spares
V. Jefferys (team 4)
Ken Chard (team 10)



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SUNDAY, JULY 26

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- Paddle Boats

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O.P.P. Invest

Madoc. The Madoc OPP are investigating the death of a Thomasburg resident, Donald Samuel Calvert, age 42, who was found dead at his residence at approximately 11 a.m., July 26, 1987, by a friend who was returning a borrowed vehicle. Calvert was not seen at his residence prior to 11 p.m., July 25, 1987.

Coroner A.G. Allen of Tweed

attended the scene. The was removed and transported to Toronto for postmortem examination and further on Monday, July 27. Exact cause of death will be known until the completion of the post mortem examination.

Prov. Const. W.H. Hagg of the detachment is the

O'Hara 30th. An



l - r Sandra Kincaid, Jim Pollock, Goldie Holmes, Bob O' Irwin, and Crichton Harrop.

Madoc. Considering the number of other attractions that were in progress last Sunday, the turnout for the celebration of the 30th anniversary at the O'Hara Mill Museum complex was gratifying.

Despite the fact that two of the buildings are under reconstruction and not open to the public, there was quite a program lined up for the visitors.

Bagpipe music, the blacksmith's forge in operation, a clown to paint the faces of the children, pony rides, refreshments and lots of socializing.

It was a great way to spend a lazy, hot, summer Sunday. This wasn't the usual anniversary get-together sure there were dignitaries bringing greetings and congratulations, but they, like visitors, seemed to be mingling and chatting with friends.

For the record, the guests were Sandra Kincaid as mistress of ceremony (also Education program at the museum), Whitman, Curator museum, Goldie Holmes read a poem that s

Moto-Cross comi

Madoc. Plans are well under way for the August 23rd Motocross event at the fairgrounds.

Ken Yarrow, in charge of the event, was at the fairgrounds last Friday to view progress on the track. Preparation of the track, which will be about a mile in length, was to have begun last week, and Ken is hopeful that it will be completed in the very near

future. Situated on the western side of the fairgrounds, the track is laid out in a natural area, with the surrounding section providing ample room for spectators. Sight is good from almost any position and viewers will see all the action on the track. At present it is not just what types of vehi

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Detective E. Okmanas, of the criminal investigation branch is heading up the investigation.

Officers from No. 9 District headquarters, Picton, Sharbot Lake and Bancroft are assisting.

Further releases to be made by Detective L. Okmanas as information becomes available.

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written for the occasion. MPP Jim Pollock, Mrs. Allison Kuglin, Bob Craig, Vice Chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority, Reeve John Irwin of Madoc Township and Crichton Harrop, Councilor of Madoc Village.

Jane Allen was there describing herbs, both cultivated and wild, and when she wasn't busy extolling the virtue of the milk from the ...uh...uh... (I forget) weed as an enjoyable balm in the bath water, and handing out samples of herb tea (four

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be involved or how many events will be planned. "Three wheelers, four wheeler ATV's, motorcycles, who knows," said Ken. "Just about anything that can take part in a Motocross will probably show up."

Keep the date in mind. Motocross can be a very exciting spectator sport and you can be sure that a lot of local drivers will be there to test their skills.



90 year old John Boyd Nayler resplendent in a morning cut-a-way suit, poses in front of the old bread oven at the opening of the Old Madoc Bakery Antique-Craft-Boutique last Saturday. See story page 3.

Holiday Safety

Madoc. With the approach of the long week-end, the Ontario Provincial Police have issued a timely warning.

On the waterways patrolled by the OPP Marine Units, there were 100 fatalities last year. So far, in the first six months of this year, there have been 21 deaths in fourteen separate boating accidents.

"Safe boating is no accident," said OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson. "We know from last year's experience that vigorous enforcement of the law saves lives."

This Civic Holiday the OPP Marine and Highway Patrol units will be on the lookout for infractions, including safety equipment on boats, seat belts in cars, lack of attention to the rules of the road, impaired

drivers and all of the other problems that present hazards to safe driving conditions.

The "Strict is Fair and R.I.D.E. programs" will be in effect over the holiday week-end according to Commissioner Ferguson. He points out that these programs help reduce death and injuries on our highways, and adds, "However, the best deterrent to highway accidents is a safe and sober driver."

So if you are boating, or driving, this coming holiday week-end operate your vehicle with care and courtesy. "Have an enjoyable Civic Holiday Weekend," says Commissioner Ferguson, "and drive like your life depends upon it."

Obituary

Madoc. Funeral Services were held for Helena E. Watson of Madoc on July 21, 1987 from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc.

Mrs. Watson passed away at Belleville General Hospital on July 18, 1987 at the age of 82, following an illness of 1 year.

Born in Queensboro, Ontario the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morton, Mrs. Watson was educated in Stirling and had resided for most of her life in

HELENA E. WATSON,

Madoc.

She is survived by her husband, James A. Watson and daughter Moira Bowley of Mississauga and sons, Alex Watson, Toronto and James Watson of Madoc, as well as 11 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Watson leaves sisters Agnes Morton, of California, Marybelle Vandellan, California and R. Willmoore Miles, Toronto.

She was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church and was a Secretary for the Red Cross (Madoc Branch) from 1939-1945 during the war.

The Rev. Bruce Cossar officiated at the one o'clock service, with interment following at Lakeview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Richard Watson, Michael Bowley, John Watson, grandsons, Simon Watson, great grandson, Rick Kerfoot and Dennis Oliver.

Discussion Tuesday - Action Friday



Madoc. For the past several months, Madoc Village Council has been trying to get the vacant lot on Durham Street South, (east side) cleaned up.

The matter came up for discussion again last Tuesday night when it was announced, that the agent for the owner had not met the agreement made with the Corporation of the Village of Madoc.

The council agreed that the Village work crew be instructed to effect that agreement by removing the bricks and lumber, and using the sand that was already there to level site.

Friday morning bright and early, the Village works Dept., did just that.

The costs of this clean-up are to be billed to the owner, Mr. Frank Bossio.

New School Crossing Guard

Madoc. Not one reply was received by council in response to their advertisements for a crossing guard for the Elgin Street site.

Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks reported this fact to Council last week, but added that he had received an appli

for the position prior to the advertisements being placed.

Council reviewed the application submitted by Bonny Critch and passed a motion that she be hired. Duties will start with the school opening in September.

Peace Poem Winner

Madoc. The winner of the annual peace park poetry contest was Anthony Weagle, South Brookfield, Nova Scotia. There were 54 entries. Mr. Weagle was unable to attend, and his poem "The Enlightenment" was read by Priscilla Cadwell, Secretary of the Peace Park.

THE ENLIGHTENMENT by Anthony Weagle
Oh peace is a paradise kingdom
And the Lord you know is boss
May man increase his wisdom
Through the enlightenment of the cross.

The earth is full of enlightenment
Only dug in theory by man,

May knowledge be the achievement
As peace should reign over this land.

Oh science is full of enlightenment
Thought modern is a science key.

In past forty years of environment
Changes have noticed me.
Oh peace is full of enlightenment

Cause by a soul in heart,
But conscience a disappointment.

Which stops you from the start.
So may the enlightenment of wisdom

Be true to its life span,
And enjoy peace and freedom
For every one in the land.

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The Old Madoc bakery
Antiques-Crafts-Boutique



Marion Prest, Ron Moffatt and Peter Nayler.

Madoc. Ron Moffatt, the owner of the Old Madoc Bakery, was delighted with the response to the opening of his "new" antiques, crafts and boutique store.

We reminded him of his comments made last July when he had just begun to realize the amount of work ahead. He had said, "This is my first restoration project and it could well be my last!"

He was whistling a different tune last Saturday when we asked him if the hard work and effort had been worth it. "Oh yes," he said. Would he do it again? "Certainly" came the firm response.

Simply from the point of view that this old building, now

sparkling with a newness and pride of ownership, gives the thousands of people who pass this corner a glimpse into Madoc's past and, we think, makes Ron Moffatt's efforts worthwhile.

Inside there was an air of graciousness, such as we read about in accounts of bygone days, heightened perhaps by the period costumes worn by friends and family, but an air that we suspect will continue to pervade the Old Bakery in its new guise.

Congratulations to Ron Moffatt and his helpers in bringing new life into this building which, as far as can be determined, saw the light of day back in 1870.

Think before you drink

THINK BEFORE YOUR DRINK is a thought that could be a lifesaver, especially in regard to the operation of boats on Ontario's waterways. This message is the theme of this summer's Brewers of Ontario Responsible Use Campaign.

In a series of public service announcements, supported by the members of the Central Canada Broadcasters Association, the message is being delivered to boat operators that 'there is a time and place for everything.'

The notice suggests that the place to enjoy a cold beer on a hot, summer day is not on the water but back at the cottage or at a licensed establishment.

The Responsible Use Campaign is being sponsored by the distribution of more

than 10,000 four-color posters that have been sent to safety organizations, politicians, alcohol awareness centres, resort operators, law enforcement agencies, hospitals, colleges, universities, concerned citizen organizations and boating groups, including nearly 600 marinas and yacht clubs.

In addition, the posters will be prominently display in the front window and inside more than 450 Brewers Retail stores across the province.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK is a further extension of a 12 year Responsible Use Campaign which The Brewers of Ontario have directed toward motorists, to encourage responsible consumption.

O'Hara Mill 30th. Anniversary



his last week with the Review, the editor just had to get his picture in the paper. Goldie Holmes insisted he put one tie-knot stitch in her quilt that she was making at O'Hara Mill. C.H.S.S. Principal Bob Bateman did a good job in taking the picture, don't you think?

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Leanne Bryant and Myrna

Terry in the School House and
Jim Smith chipping away in
the carpentry shop.

Earl Blakely was there too,
demonstrating his skill in the
blacksmith shop. Of course,
that was in between fixing a
balky water pump for the
ladies in the kitchen.

Then, there was the staff of
O'Hara Mill Museum, Siobhan
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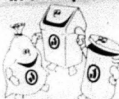
running around with the other
staffers making sure that the
program kept on track.

It was a good day. Good
weather, good companionship,
good cake, good lemonade
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good speeches (nice and
short), and last, but not least, a
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program by the young ladies of
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The Happy Timers enjoyed a bus trip to the Lion Safari at Rockton, stopping at the Oshawa Centre for supper and shopping on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cassidy, Belleville, visited Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy on Sunday.

Julie and Bruce Meiklejohn spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore of Guelph, who are spending the summer camping at Blairton Trailer Park.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in the church hall on Tuesday evening, in honor of Sherry O'Shea, who is being married in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson attended the Lee family picnic and reunion at the Memorial Park, Tweed, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston attended the Calvert family picnic and reunion at Canada Horizons Park, Madoc, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Muir and Nicole hosted the event.

Algae up, clarity down in te

Algae levels were generally higher and water clarity poorer in 91 southeastern Ontario lakes last summer than in 1985 according to a report released recently. Lakes studies locally included Crowe Lake, Moira Lake, Stoco Lake and Twin Sisters Lake.

Unusually wet weather caused the variation, which was documented by 96 volunteer cottagers on 91 lakes in the triangle of Ontario that lies east of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Throughout the summer of 1986, as in previous years, the volunteers collected weekly samples of lake water and sent them to the Ministry's office in Kingston, as part of the Cottagers' Self Help Program.

The increased rainfall in 1986 caused more phosphorus and

nitrogen to be washed into the lakes than in a more typical summer, and these elements promoted the growth of algae.

Even under these conditions, however, the lakes studies were suitable for recreational purposes including swimming and bathing. With the exception of Hay Bay, a part of the Bay of Quinte, no lake had levels of algae high enough to inhibit recreational uses.

Differences from year to year seem to be directly related to climatic variation. Water temperatures, amount of sunlight, and availability of nutrients vary from year to year, and all affect algae production.

Some of the variations in water quality over time are the result of human activity, such as shoreline development,

clearing of land for roads, and seepage from tank installation effects are often gradual, whereas effects caused by climatic reflected in water much more rapidly.

Long-term data every year, are est record against future changes in ity can be evaluation of important in direct assessing the effect lake protection decisions. Although the pro not want to restrict ment on recreation without good restrictions are necessary to ensure quality is maintained restrictions ma

Nuclear waste education being organized for Hastings County by CORP

Residents of Hastings County, attending a public meeting in Madoc on June 16, were alarmed to learn that a group of businessmen and local politicians in Hastings County had approached Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., regarding the siting of a nuclear waste facility in that area.

The meeting in Madoc was attended by concerned residents, some of whom had been involved in Citizens Opposed to Radioactive Pollution (CORP) ten years ago. At that time, approximately 1200 people crowded into Madoc high school to express opposition to a nuclear dump in Hastings County.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) had proposed burying high level nuclear waste deep within the Mount Moriah pluton, near Madoc. As a consequence of the opposition in Madoc and other Ontario communities similarly selected, AECL postponed the search for a nuclear waste disposal site. 1986 saw the official opening of the Underground Research Laboratory near Pinawa, Manitoba.

According to Norman Rubin, nuclear researcher for Energy Probe, AECL is looking to have provincial and federal approval by 1990 for site selection for a permanent storage facility.

Public education on nuclear waste disposal was seen to be a vital issue at the June 16 meeting. It was stated at the meeting that, unlike ten years ago, today only 13% of the Canadian population supports increasing nuclear power production.

Much has changed since 1977. The economy is stronger. There has been considerable new construction in the area and judging by improvements in homes and villages, an increased pride and appreciation of the attractiveness of the county.

Most importantly, people are now more aware of the risks involved with a radioactive waste dump and would be less likely to trade their property values for the very few permanent jobs created for local people.

Therefore, it was felt that the opposition in Hastings County would be much stronger today.

Consequently, it was decided that Citizens Opposed to Radioactive Pollution should again emerge.

In the spring of 1988, a Hastings County public information day is planned to make available current facts about Canada's nuclear waste disposal industry. The information day will provide a forum at the local level.

Proposed speaking event including Rubin, Energy Gordon Edwards, the Canadian Co-Nuclear Responses Sister Rosalie Bert for International Public Health.

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requiring increased setbacks for cottages and septic tanks, oversized lots, and the preservation of environmentally sensitive areas.

Since 1971, cottagers have assisted the Ministry in its study of water quality in recreational lakes. The number of volunteers and the number of lakes on which data is collected have increased over the years.

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METALLIC MINERALS

The first gold mine in Ontario was operated from 1866 to 88 at Eldorado in Madoc Township. This Richardson mine produced about 100 ounces of gold.

Many other gold deposits are subsequently discovered in eastern Ontario, with most mining activity occurring from 95 to 1908.

Gold exploration and production increased during the 1930's when the gold price went up on \$20 to \$35 per troy ounce. Gold was produced at Cordoba Mines in Belmont Township, in the Deloro area in Marmora Township, at the

Craig Mine in Tudor Township, and in the Kaladar Township-Barrie Township areas, as well as in Madoc Township.

Production ceased in 1939, but higher gold prices have recently sparked new interest in southeastern Ontario gold. Several old mines are being re-evaluated, and exploration for new deposits is underway. Southeastern Ontario has, to date, yielded about 40,000 ounces of gold from 180,000 tons of ore.

A large iron deposit near Marmora was staked in 1950, on the basis of a magnetic anomaly on a new federal-provincial aeromagnetic map. This deposit became the Magnoraton Iron Mine which produced continuously from 1952 to 1978, when the ore ran out.

The large open pit mine can be viewed from a lookout south of Highway 7, a short distance east of Marmora.

In addition to gold and iron, southeastern Ontario has

produced uranium from the Bancroft area and zinc and lead from several localities. Untouched deposits of all these metals plus copper, still remain to be mined.

INDUSTRIAL MINERALS AND BUILDING STONE

Industrial minerals have been equally important as metals in southeastern Ontario. Industrial minerals are used directly by industry.

Phosphate rock for fertilizer, sheet mica, crystal quartz and graphite for electrical products, feldspar for glass and ceramics, pyrite for sulphuric acid, corundum and garnet for abrasives, and barite and fluorite have all been mined in the past.

Two very large open pit mines in Methuen Township supply nepheline syenite worldwide to the glass and ceramics industries. Talc has been produced at Madoc since 1896. A mill and quarry, near Perth,

produce a high quality calcium carbonate powder that is used as a filler in plastics.

Several large plants along Lake Ontario manufacture portland cement. Operations in the Madoc-Havelock area produce marble terrazzo chips and roofing granules.

Limestone, sandstone, slate, marble and granite have all been quarried for building stone. Interest is presently focussed on granite and marble for building facings.

Quarries in Storrington Township and Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne township produce granite products and a new marble finishing plant was recently opened in Cornwall.

MINERAL AGGREGATES

In southeastern Ontario, mineral aggregates are even more important than industrial or metallic minerals, in terms of quantities produced.



HIGH WINDS DID HEAVY DAMAGE to Mary O'Shea's car, of Con., 11, Rawdon when a tree limb came crashing down moments before her daughter, Kim Reid, was about to roll up the window. The mishap occurred at exactly 4:30 p.m. (that is when the clock stopped) and caused fire damage across the road. Closer to home, another tree limb came down, causing major damage to a fence and garden on Madoc Street.



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Safe boating courses stress common sense and simple safety rules. For example, 10 very important rules to keep in mind are:

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- Let someone know the route you are taking and the time

you plan to return. - For you and your children, that, before you get in the boat, you must wear your life jacket. - List include two oars and paddles;

Parks Council review services facilities programs

What do the thousands of campers, hikers, picnickers, and others who use Ontario's provincial parks, each year, think of them?

That's what the Provincial Parks Council, a citizen's advisory committee that reports directly to Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio, will be asking the public this summer.

The council will distribute a comment card that covers everything from how friendly parks staff are, to the enforcement of park regulations.

"Ontario is acknowledged internationally for its outstanding parks system," said Mr. Kerrio. "The object of this review is to make sure we're in tune with what users - especially families - expect of us these days so we can maintain that good reputation."

Besides users, the big beneficiaries of the review will be MNR parks staff, who are always looking for new ways to improve services, facilities and programs.

Among other things, the council will ask the public to comment on the following: the need for the alcohol ban in selected parks on May weekends; facilities, such as picnic tables, electrical hook-ups, washrooms; outdoor skills training; evening programs; parks staff hospitality; the campsite reservation service and the suitability of information that's available about parks.

Parks staff will distribute a brochure to park visitors which includes a comment card that can be mailed to Lloyd Burridge, Chairman, Provincial Parks Council, 2450 McDougall Street, Windsor, Ontario N8X 3N5. The public may also comment by telephoning the council's Windsor office at (519) 255-6731.

In addition, the council will be visiting a number of provincial parks this summer in order to meet directly with

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or manual pump; some type of
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ling device; and the proper
lights according to coast guard
collision regulations.

- Wear your lifejacket or PFD - especially if you are a weak swimmer or are venturing out in cold or rough water.
- Load your boat carefully. Do not exceed the weight limit on the capacity plate attached to your boat. Distribute your load for good balance.
- Don't stand up in a small boat.

- If your boat capsizes or you fall out - STAY WITH YOUR CRAFT. Assume the Heat Escape Lessening Position, or HELP, and signal for assistance.
- Powerboats must stay out of the way of swimmers, divers and self-powered craft such as canoes and sailboats.

DON'T DRINK AND BOAT

- Take a boating course.

For copies of Ontario's Boating Restriction Regulations or the Canadian Coast Guard's Safe Boating Guide, contact the Public Information Centre, Ministry of Natural Resources, Room 1640, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, M7A 1W3, or telephone (416) 965-2000.

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- Water use at cottages should be minimized to avoid overload of the septic tank systems. Dishwashers and automatic washing machines should not be used, as they take large volumes of water and put high phosphate detergents into the systems.

- Fertilizers should not be used on cottage lawns, as some may wash off into the lake and promote unwanted aquatic weed growth.

- Cottagers should not use soap or shampoo in the lake.

- Before undertaking shoreline modification activities such as dredging or filling, cottagers should contact the Ministry of Natural Resources for advice to ensure that this can be done without damage to fish and wildlife habitats.

- Cottagers should retain a protective buffer of trees, shrubs and other ground cover between their cottages and lake to slow storm and melt water runoff and filter contaminants from roads, roofs, patios and parking lots.

- Where natural groundcover has been lost, cottagers should reintroduce vegetation to the shoreland. The Ministry of Natural Resources may be contacted for advice and assistance under its shoreline restoration program.

The report, entitled "Enrich-

Mining

Mineral aggregates include crushed limestone, sand and gravel. Very large quantities of these low-value, high-volume materials are mined for use in road base, asphalt paving material, concrete and other applications.

Due to their low unit value, aggregates must be mined close to where they will be used. Therefore, most pits and quarries are found near urban areas and along highways. Counties and municipalities assure future supplies of mineral aggregates by zoning high aggregate potential areas for mineral extraction.

COLLECTOR MINERALS

Attractive mineral samples can be collected throughout southeastern Ontario. The best collecting sites are old mine sites such as the former fluorite mines south of Madoc.

ment Status of Lakes in the Southeastern Region of Ontario, 1986" is available from the Ministry of the Environment, Southeastern Regional Office, 133 Dalton Street, P.O. Box 820, Kingston, Ont. K7L 4X6; 613-549-4000.

The Bancroft area is especially renowned for collector minerals such as sodalite and corundum. Collecting sites are identified in a free brochure entitled "Bancroft Area Minerals". This brochure can be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines.

SUMMARY

Exploration for base and precious metal, the mining of industrial minerals and aggregates, and tourist dollars brought in by mineral collectors contribute greatly to the economic well being of southeastern Ontario.

For the tourist, there are opportunities to view active and abandoned mining operations and to collect mineral samples. It is, however, important to respect the rights of landowners and the dangers of old mine workings.



Top - Jude and Simon Handley impressed the crowd with their musical ability last Saturday at the Tweed Kwanis Music Festival. Below - Bill and Barb Waugh of Huntingdon Township, "man" the booth for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings. They were selling raffle tickets on a shopping basket of groceries and coffee mugs to raise funds for the agency at the 10th. annual Tweedfest.



Log Sawing Contest, Guy Hughes M.R.C.A. Blakely and the clown (Newi Kincaid) used

Farm News

by Dave Little
Agricultural Representative
Hastings County
and
by Mark Leahy
Farm Management Specialist
Hastings County

SUMMER SEEDING ALFALFA

Because of more winterkill than usual, many farmers are hinking of seeding hayfields back to alfalfa. Summer seeding should be done by August 15, into a moist, firm seedbed, if possible.

If quackgrass is bad and not at the eight-inch stage for spraying Roundup, don't waste the alfalfa seed. Dandelions can be controlled by spraying 2,4-D before working the field.

Wait two weeks after plowing down the old stand before planting alfalfa again. Alfalfa seems to produce toxic compound which harms new seeding roots.

NEW FEATURES OF 1987 COUNTY PLOWING MATCH

Horse classes are once again being featured at the 1987 Hastings County Plowing Match at Jim Thompson's farm on August 22nd. Horses were barred from the Match, last year, for insurance

reasons.

There has been concern expressed in the past about the difficulty of competing with a regular field plow against someone with a competition plow. So, this year, field plow entries will be judged separately from competition plow entries in each class.

1987 OFFIRR PROGRAM STARTS SEPTEMBER 1

The deadline for new debts eligible for an interest rebate through the Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction Program is September 1st.

Now, this is not a suggestion to take on more debt, but if you were thinking of buying some farm assets with borrowed money anyway, there can be some money saved in interest costs here.

The OFFIRR rebate is based on outstanding balance of farm debt on September 1st. And this outstanding balance of each debt is multiplied by the actual rate of each debt minus 8%.

And, remember that the 1987 OFFIRR program isn't limited to debts taken out in 1987. It applies to all debts outstanding on September 1st.

If you're thinking of paying off some debt, wait until after September 1st. You can apply for the OFFIRR rebate on it, then pay it down.



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to \$1 million over each of five years undertaken in Kingston, Toronto, and Vancouver. Training Centre Grants: Under \$5 million over a five year period. Professors and trainees in research grants whereby Ph.D.'s will be work together in cancer presents. Cancer Research grants have aided

Canadian medical schools by providing up to a total of \$150,000 each year over three years. The grants were used for acquisition of research equipment, updating facilities, and developing new programs of cancer study. 4. Awards for Cancer Research Scientists: This award program will pay the salaries of two scientists for up to five years. These awards were designed to facilitate the efforts of top-flight cancer research. 5. Incentive for Medical Students: The Terry Fox

Cancer Research Clerkship Award was developed with the objective of exposing first-year medical and dental students to research programs through summer employment. 6. Shared Knowledge: Four awards have been made to allow top cancer investigators to travel to research centres abroad to study techniques developed by the world's leading scientists.

The National Breast Screening Study conducted at the University of Toronto has been aided by a \$3 million grant. Funds have been allocated to support programs already being funded by the NCIC, all of which have met the criteria of excellence and innovation to be eligible for a Terry Fox grant.

for training support for up to three M.D.s.

The Terry Fox Cancer Research Scientists Awards Program. This program has been expanded to include salary support for the most senior cancer researchers supported by the Institute.

The Terry Fox Cancer Research Workshops Program. This new program was inspired by the success of national and local cancer research workshops which has been supported through the Terry Fox Special Research Fund. It was felt that support for these types of workshops should continue to be available.

Stephen Fonyo Studentships

Under this program nine graduate students working towards a Ph.D. in cancer research will have funds to explore specific areas of interest.

Established by the National Cancer Institute of Canada, the Stephen Fonyo Studentships ensure a future for ongoing cancer research in Canada.

New Terry Fox Research Programs

The Terry Fox Research Fellowship Program for Physician Scientists. This program (similar to the Terry Fox Training Centre Establishment Grants) allows individual cancer scientists, in addition to research groups, to apply

GENERAL OCCURRENCES.

Break and Enter.

David Morton of Peterborough reported his cottage broken into on Dickey Lake. A number of articles including an Evinrude outboard motor are missing. PC Jim Eadie is investigating.

Madoc OPP are currently investigating a break and enter to Kramps Lodge at Moira Lake which occurred on the 18th. of July 1987. A cash box containing an unestimated amount of cash was stolen, along with a ski pole. Both the cash box and the ski pole were recovered but the money is still missing. Police have information that a male

subject was seen running northbound on Highway 10 near the scene of the break on the night in question. Gord Leaver is investigating.

Willful Damage.

On July 18th, 1987, the Meat Market was the target of some vandals. The responsible removed some bags of ice from the street and threw them on the street. The announcement was also smashed. damages of \$300. incurred as a result of vandalism.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

On Sunday July



Heavy winds last Friday caused several large limbs to fall, causing damage, but no reported injuries.

Farmers and F

Ottawa. Some farmers in Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington are concerned that a new trade deal with the United States could weaken the powers of their farm marketing boards and supply management systems. However, marketing boards are not on the bargaining table in the Canada-U.S. bilateral trade talks.

A freer trading agreement will not restrict the operation

of farm marketing boards. This has been promised by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his colleagues, including Joe Clark, Minister of Trade and Agriculture.

Because of their domestic nature, farm marketing boards will not be negotiated in a bilateral context. Essentially, agricultural trade is a global nature and will be brought under the discipline of General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations.

More than a year ago Clark said this: "The government has made it clear that it will not deregulate the system of marketing which is in place in the country, as part of the trade fabric of our country." In February, Pat Clark said this: "We've not perfectly clear that the negotiations are about restraints, not about marketing boards."

In the same vein, John Clark said this: "We are not dismantling the Canadian Marketing Board or any other marketing board, whether or not we have supply management powers. We are talking Americans about trade. We will not sign any deal which is a good one for Canadian farmers."

More than half this country's farm receipts are derived from the sale of commodities.



Earl Blakely demonstrates his blacksmith skills at O'Hara Mill

Queensboro News

by Goldie Holmes
Queensboro. A number from here attended the housewarming party for John & Eileen Yzeres' new house at Erinsville R.R. 1 (near Tamworth) on Friday July 17th.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. and family of Frankford, Thursday of last week.

Miss Debbie Blakely of Long Sault spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Queensboro W.I. had their annual supper out, on Wednesday evening. This year it was at Hagerman's Windmill Restaurant and 15 ladies attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corkey in Kingston on Wednesday and visited Mrs. Loretta Naish and family from Gagetown, New Brunswick, who have been visiting there.

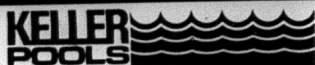
Masters Andrew Luukko and Andrew Edgell of Mississauga and Kai Kapusta of Toronto spent this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.



HOLMES/WRIGHT

Bill and Karen Holmes of R.R. 2 Madoc are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kathryn Michelle to Christopher Keith Wright, son of Russell and Joy Wright of Actinolite. Wedding will take place at St. John's United Church in Tweed, August 8, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. Dinner at 6:00 in the Kluksis Centre, Madoc. Friends and neighbours are welcome at the reception commencing at 8:00 p.m.

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Norman Gibson of Alberta was travelling westbound on Highway 7 in his 1985 Mercury. In an attempt to turn south onto Highway 37 he crossed into the path of a 1986 Pontiac driven by Martin Doleweed of Whitby. The vehicles collided resulting in injuries to four persons. Gibson and his passenger Karen Gibson and Doleweed and his passenger Beppie Hallett were all transported to Belleville General Hospital for treatment. Approximately \$17,000 in total damages were sustained. Norman Gibson was charged with making an improper turn.

On Tuesday, 21st July, Robert Dunlop of Arkona, Ont., was transporting a farm

harvester on the back of a truck on Highway 7. The windshield flew off the harvester and struck a car driven by Chik Chow of Hong Kong. Chow and his passenger Susan Chow of Scarborough received minimal injuries. Chow's '87 Dodge sustained approximately \$2,500 damage. No charges were laid by police.

In the Courts.

On July 22nd in Belleville Provincial Court, Andrew Claxton of Scarborough Ont. was found guilty of impaired operation and fined \$400. His drivers licence was suspended for a total of 15 months as well. Claxton was charged during

the Trudeau Park festivities on the Victoria Day weekend.

Also on the 22nd., of July, Patricia A. Steele of RR2 Madoc was convicted of driving a motor vehicle with over 80 mgs. of alcohol in 100 mls. of blood. She was fined \$350 and her licence was suspended for a period of one year.

On the 17th. July, H. Blaire Crossen of Thomasburg Ont., was sentenced to 14 days in jail for operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol level in excess of 80 mgs. His drivers licence was suspended for a period of 18 months.

On the 17th July, Angus Bateman of Springbrook, Ont., was convicted of prohibited driving and given a fine of \$350.



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Madoc Village Council

At the regular meeting of the Madoc Village Council was in the council chambers on July 21st, with Reeve Deline leading the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. There were no disclosures of interest.

Mr. Grant Kyle and Mr. Reeve Deline attended Council concerning their water off problems. They asked driveway culverts, and in response Reeve Deline said he could see no problem in installing culverts across the driveway. Mr. Kyle stated that when the road

had been paved originally, there had been gutters built in, but these were no longer there. Stan McEathron of the Village Works Dept., pointed out that these had been formed from cold mix and that they could be replaced. Mr. Kyle and Mr. Harvie both agreed that this would be acceptable to them and council passed a motion to the effect when landscaping of the property had been completed, the Village would replace the the roll lip culvert with cold-mix material.

There was a motion by

Matchett: Hall that the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park letter (re: changing the name of Boxing day to Peace day.) be received and filed. The motion carried.

Councillor Hall brought to the attention of council the problem of one individual who parks on the crosswalk at the four corners (on the southeast corner). Councillor Matchett declared a Conflict of Interest and vacated the Council Chambers. After some discussion, Reeve Deline suggested that Councillor Hall and the Clerk-

treasurer search the by-laws to see if there is any authority to react to this situation. Councillor Hall said that he would have a report at the next meeting. Councillor Matchett returned to the council meeting.

Councillor Harrop said that he has been approached by Mr. Papadoulous who requests permission to pave his rear parking lot which includes the village easement. A motion by Harrop: Matchett that Mr. Papadoulous be given

permission to pave over the Village Easement at the rear carried.

A motion by Harrop: Deline that the Clerk-treasurer prepare the necessary by-law for the next regular meeting to effect the closing up of Furnace Street from Baldwin street to McNabb street with all costs incurred being billed to T.C. Barton was carried. The Clerk Treasurer was instructed to bring the item back to council if Mr. Barton does not wish to pay the costs.

Discussion of this matter prior to the motion indicated that this transaction had been agreed to a number of years ago with the previous owners of the property, but the necessary legal work had not been carried through.

Reeve Deline said that John Barry had offered to install the sidewalks as planned on the south end of Durham Street S., at a cost of \$1400 with Village paying for all the material costs and backhoe if required. A motion by Matchett: Hall that John Barry be awarded the labour portion for the 1987 sidewalk program on Durham Street S., at a quoted price of \$1400 was carried.

A motion by Hall: Matchett that the Village of Madoc agrees to pay 50% of the installation and maintenance costs for the lighting of Wellington Street and the Wellington Street intersection with Highway 7, as outlined in the Madoc Township letter of July 9th, and also that Huntingdon Township be asked to contribute on the arena share basis, carried through council.

Council selected September 21st, at 7:00 p.m., 1987 for the joint special meeting with the Ministry of Transportation and Communication, the Moira River Conservation Authority, Hastings County Board of Education and Hastings County to discuss east end storm water. Foreman Percy Crawford has been asked to attend this meeting and the Reeve asked that Council members have the ground work prepared before the meeting.

A question was raised as to the status of the Flag Design contest and a motion was made by Harrop: Hall that Mr. Peter Hickey be asked to come to the next regular Council Meeting to discuss the design of a Village crest/flag for Madoc. The motion carried.

A discussion ensued concerning promotional material and advertising for the Village and Councillor Hall said that he would get a brochure plan under way.

Councillor Matchett raised the point that there had been complaints received concerning the odours emanating from the garbage containers around town. Stan McEathron reported that the containers had been cleaned out on a regularly scheduled basis. Councillor Harrop reported that he had received a complaint from a lady that she had been stung by a wasp when using one of these containers. Councillor Matchett suggested that the containers be thoroughly cleaned and Stan McEathron indicated that they would be cleaned with a high pressure hose and perhaps some sort of deodorant/repellent could be used.

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Heritage Society Journeys to Trent River

by Doris Potts
After meeting at the home of president Margaret MacMillan on July 4, 1987, members and guests of the Campbellford-Seymour Heritage Society journeyed to Trent River.

They were met at the Women's Institute Hall by tour arranger and guide, Eleanor Brown, who explained the agenda for the day, then presented each person with a brief account of historical sites to be visited.

The first stop was at the Pioneer Museum, where a most interesting collection of artifacts were on display. Proprietors, Clifford and Ada Dalmas, greeted the visitors, who were amazed at the varied display and the excellent condition of the many antiques.

Mrs. Dalmas is a niece of Ken and Frank Knapp, founders of the museum, established in 1965. Some articles date back over 225 years. The handmade wedding stockings and gloves were worn in 1825.

From there, the group

proceeded to the Trent River United Church which had been designated in 1984 as a heritage building. This church was built in 1878 by the Methodist Episcopalian congregation.

Following lunch hour in the W.I. Hall, Tweedsmuir History curator, Irene Tyler, related the history of the Trent River community. Mrs. Tyler is a direct descendant of the first white settler there, Francis Lee. Other early settlers were Henry Pollock, William Sargent, Luke Ellis and Thomas Brown.

In the early 1900s cottages began to appear, the first one being built by Dr. Harry Jeffs and the second by Christies from Toronto.

A leisurely stroll took everyone past Home Acres, Francis Lee's early dwelling, now owned by Jim Brown.

Ye Olde Mill was the next stop. It had been a saw mill which was converted into a home in the 1920s. There is still some evidence of the sluice. Present owners, Doug and Betty MacLean, conducted a

tour of their beautiful home, noting interesting historical points.

Passing by the Sedgwick House, the tourists were informed that this commercial enterprise was built by A.M. Mann in the 1870s and operated by different proprietors as a hotel. For many years the Sedgwick House provided summer accommodation to tourists visiting Trent River.

Owners, Ron and Evelyn Haylock and John, welcomed the tour to Cedar Isle Lodge. It was purchased by the Wight family in 1900 from a Mr. Boswell, who operated a saw mill on Cedar Island.

The guest register, used by the Wights, showed the first entry to be Mr. H. Coxwell, arriving from Toronto at 4 a.m., June 15, 1901.

At present, the Lodge is being made into apartments. The Haylocks related a most interesting history of their home and distributed copies of the official program of the Seventh Annual Regatta, held at Trent River on Friday,

August 22, 1919.

Long's booth supplied refreshments. Judges were E.H. Fairbrother, D. Walterhouse and A.L. Riendeau. Contestants competed in canoe, rowing and swimming races. Among the prizes were jack knives, paddles, silk gloves, pipes, pocket books, ebony hair brush, manicure sets and a waterman fountain pen.

Last stop was at the Pine Cone, an attractive furniture and gift shop. It had been a cheese factory built by Connor and Garra and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Son.

It continued as a factory under several ownerships until 1956. Present owners, John and Minnie Van Oosteram, have restored the old building and have transformed it into a fine historical place.

When leaving, each guest was presented with a lovely sachet filled with pot pourri.

Another Heritage Walk ended but it will not be forgotten, thanks to Eleanor Brown and the hospitable people of Trent River.

were reported in 1985 and 50 in 1984. While these figures show a decline in deaths, there have been better than half as many deaths already this year as in 1986, with the year barely half over.

The Hastings Farm Safety Association recently revived in

Farm Safety

The observance of July 25-31 as Farm Safety Week has been a tradition in Ontario since the mid-sixties. It is primarily designed to increase public attention on the safety and health hazards associated with agriculture.

The Farm Safety Association recorded 22 farm fatalities in 1986. Twenty-seven fatalities

this area, is striving to bring farm safety to the community at large, not just the farmers themselves.

With the growing number of urban families becoming members of the rural community, the need for safety awareness does not stop at the

farm gate. Many children, while their parents are not working in the agriculture field, are still exposed to the farming environment with its particular dangers.

With this in mind, we have approached the local public schools in Foxboro, Marmora and Stirling, with the Rural Safety Kits. In September, we will be visiting the schools with videos, films and contests to promote the use of these kits and to bring an awareness to the rural children of the dangers that may be found around the farm.

In March of this year, we held a "stress awareness" workshop with Dr. John Fryters. He outlined ways of identifying stress in our daily living, ways that we may exhibit the effects of stress, and more positive ways to deal with the stresses that we cannot escape.

On November 5th, we are planning a follow-up to this workshop with a communication day. Our guest speaker will be Bob Gernon of Gernon and Gernon Human Resource Development Specialists of Toronto.

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Tourism is our business

by Astrid Mogk, Tourism Co-Ordinator

Frollicking in Warkworth

by Wendy Compton, Tourism Assistant

Warkworth is set for the frolicking scene as the Midsummer Frolic gets underway this weekend. Activities and events have been planned for the entire weekend, July 31st till August 3rd.

On Friday, July 31st, all are invited to participate in the "shirt-tail" parade at the Town Hall at 9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes - dress up as anything you wish. Music will be provided by Warkworth's Swinging Strings. A reception at the Hall begins at 8 p.m.

Volunteer firefighter departments from Northumberland County will be challenging each other in team games and relays at the Firemen's Games on Saturday, at 1 p.m. at the ball park. Support your local volunteer team and be entertained at the same time. For more information about this event contact: 705-924-2870 or 924-2561. A lip sync contest will be held Saturday night, 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. All those interested in competing are to contact Margaret Thompson at 705-924-2001.

The Stirling Citizens Band will perform at Percy Centennial Park on Sunday afternoon. Take along a lawn chair and plan to enjoy a variety of band music.

Throughout the weekend Warkworth merchants will be holding a sidewalk sale. To wrap up the festivities the Warkworth Community Service Club will be preparing a pancake breakfast on Monday at 9 a.m. at the Town Hall.

The Improvement Committee and Warkworth villagers welcome everyone to take part in the fun-filled weekend. For more information contact Bill Isaac at 705-924-2435.

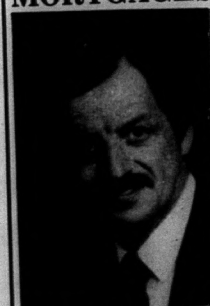
Travel Trivia

Percentage of 1986 visitors to Metropolitan Toronto who travelled in the city by car: 43; by subway: 40; by walking: 33; by taxi: 24; by buses: 22; by streetcar: 14.

Calendar of Events

July 30th to August 1st - Cobourg - Annual Sidewalk Sale and Carnival, 416-372-4301.
July 31st to August 2nd - Colborne - Summerfest '87, 416-355-3329 or 355-2211.
July 31st to August 4th - Warkworth - Midsummer Frolic, 705-924-2050.
August 1st - Alderville - Annual Regatta, 416-352-2140 or 352-2546.
August 1st - Campbellford - Annual Legion Steak Barbecue, 4 to 7 p.m., 705-653-3774.
August 1st - Colborne - The Great Chamber Pot Derby, 2 p.m., 416-355-3329.
August 1st to 2nd - Cobourg - Coast Guard mobile unit display, Harbour
August 1st to 2nd - Grafton - Third Annual Art Show and Sale, Barnum House, 416-349-2656.
August 3rd - Warkworth - Civic Holiday Pancake Breakfast, Town Hall, 8:30 to 11:30.

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Campbellford OPP Report

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On Wednesday, July 22, 1987, at 0950 hours, Campbellford OPP responded to a call of a person found dead at a house trailer at Meyersburg. William Drury, a 47-year-old male of RR 1, Campbellford, was found dead from a gunshot wound, which was apparently self-inflicted.

On July 24, 1987, David Clark of Rochester, New York, a boater in our area reported that an 11' Achilles lifeboat was taken from his sailboat sometime overnight, the life boat had been tied to the rear of the sailboat and the rope cut. Value of the life boat is approximately \$1200.

On July 25, 1987, Wallace Wight of George St., in Warkworth, discovered that sometime overnight someone had

taken four tires and wheels from his 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass. The vehicle was parked in the driveway to the side of his residence, the car was left sitting on wooden blocks. Value of the stolen tires and wheels is approximately \$690.

Bart Vickers of RR 5, Warkworth, reported on July 25, 1987, that his vehicle had been involved in a hit and run accident while parked on the corner of Oliver St. and Isabella St. in Campbellford overnight. Damage included a dent in the passenger door, and a large scratch running the length of the vehicle. Damage is estimated at \$1500.

On July 19, 1987, there was a single car accident on County Road 48 in Belmont Township. Desmond Thompson of Mississauga, was driving a 1979

Dodge when he went right through an intersection into the ditch striking a sign and a tree. Damage to the Thompson vehicle is estimated at \$4000. Thompson, and a passenger, Sade Thompson, were taken to Campbellford Hospital with minor injuries.

There was a two-vehicle accident on July 22, 1987, on Highway 30, just north of the 13th line of Seymour Township. Gladys Beckstead of Trent River was driving a 1981 Ford Pickup southbound on Highway 30 when it collided with a trailer, which was being pulled by a 1987 Chevrolet Pickup driven by James Brown, also of Trent River. Damage to Beckstead vehicle was estimated at \$8000, and to the trailer \$400. Beckstead was taken to Campbellford Hospital with minor injuries.

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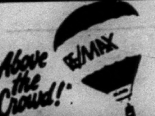
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Moose tags issued for 1987

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has sent out 33,426 cow and bull validation tags for the 1987 moose hunt.

The draw for moose tags is held annually as part of the Ministry's Moose Harvest

Selective program. The program was initiated in 1983 to allow the moose population to rebuild.

The random draw for tags in 68 wildlife management units with moose hunting seasons in Ontario ensures a fair allocation of hunting opportunities.

All of the 80,286 hunters who put their names in the 1987 draw will receive notification by mail from the Ministry by late July. The number of applicants was up about 11% over last year.

"Hunters told us that they wanted to be notified even if they were unsuccessful in the draw," said Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio. "In response to their requests, we are mailing out notices to everyone who put a name in the hat."

In addition, hunters who applied but were not successful in the draw will be given a chance in August to obtain one

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The Dicky Dean Magic Show sponsored by the Recreation Department, takes place at 7:30 pm at the Campbellford Seymour Agricultural Community Centre on July 29th. Admission is \$3 for children and \$5 for adults.

of the 4,701 surplus tags. This will bring the total of 1987 tags to 38,127, compared to 34,485 given out last year.

The ministry will notify eligible hunters by mail of the units where surplus tags are available and how to make application.

Surplus tags exist because demand for tags is lower than supply in some units, while other units are heavily over-subscribed. The units where there are surpluses tend to be

in relatively inaccessible areas or units which have archery tags.

Hunters who don't receive a tag in the initial draw may also book a hunt through tourist outfitters who have tags available. All purchases of moose licences may hunt for fall moose.

In order to reduce hunting pressure on reproductive stock, roughly three bull tags were issued this year for every cow tag.

There are about 100,000 moose in Ontario. The ministry's goal is to have a population of 160,000 by the end of the century.

"My ministry is monitoring the moose population closely and we are satisfied that the selective harvest program is working," said Mr. Kerrio. "I am sure that all responsible hunters understand that the program is in their long-term best interests."



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Jim Sheridan of Campbellford and the Terry Sheridan Band will be playing for the dance following the Campbellford Legion Barbecue this Saturday afternoon. The band is pictured here practicing in the Legion on Sunday afternoon. Band members include Jim Sheridan, left centre, Bob Rutledge, the Legion on Sunday afternoon. Band members include Jim Sheridan, left centre, Bob Rutledge, far right, Richard Etmskie on the drums, Dennis Meeks, lead musician, and Gord Danks, base guitar. From all reports, you'll be sorry if you miss this band, so head down to Campbellford Legion, buy a \$7.00 ticket for the barbecue and get into the dance free - but get your tickets early, they won't last long.

Hoard's Station Report

July 21, 1987

Bob Calves: good \$85-125, top \$150-180, with sales to \$205.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$90-1.25, top \$1.30-1.45, with sales to \$1.59; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$1.10-1.40, top \$1.50-1.65, with sales to \$1.75.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$90-1.00, top \$1.05-1.15, with sales to \$1.17.50; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$90-95, top \$1.00-1.05, with sales to \$1.10; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$79-83, top \$84-89, with sales to \$92.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$93-1.00, top \$1.02-1.06, with sales to \$1.11; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$80-84, top \$85-88, with sales to \$90.

Cows: good \$49-56, top \$57-66, with sales to \$71.
Bulls: good \$65-69, top \$70-75, with sales to \$82.75.

Springer Cows: good \$875-925, top \$950-1025, with sales to \$1100.
Fresh Cows: good \$775-850, top \$900-1000, with sales to \$1180.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$30-40; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$33-44; Shoats - \$65.50-77; Sows - \$50-52.75; Boars - 45-47; Bred Sows - \$225-275; Breeder Hogs - \$110-150.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 405 lbs. \$117.50, Allan Dafeo, Tweed; 600 to 800 lbs. - 785 lbs. \$1.05-1.12, Ed Campbell, RR 1, Newburgh.

Top Bob Calf: \$205, Paul Douglas, Warsaw.
Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 245 lbs. \$1.75, Norm Storms, RR 4, Stirling.

Top Cows: 1450 lbs. \$71, Clayton Long, Shannonville.
Top Springer: \$1100, Francis Thompson, RR 2, Roslin.
Top Fresh Cow: \$1180, Neil Mangan.

Top Bull: 1580 lbs. 82.75, Ray Fox, Bloomfield.
Top Pigs: 5 pigs, average 88 lbs. 77, Doug Bannister, RR 3, Frankford.

Barn open every Monday until 10 p.m. Sale every Tuesday at 12 Noon.

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Frank Trombley and Rob Cooper 8

George Meiklejohn and Bill Greenwood 7

Lloyd Johnston and Bert Purvis 5

Havelock Bingley and Art Turner 4

Wayne Ducie and Doug Petty 3

Paul Kaltwasser and Alvin Howard 2

Wednesday Afternoon
Campbellford Chrysler
League

(Standings as of July 15th, 1987)

Richard Dekeyser and Keith Hamilton 17

Hal Slemon and David Simpson 16

Ray Margraf and David Hirst 15

David Wilson and Bert Purvis 14

Red McFarlane and John Scott 14

Sid Warford and Jack Hastie 12

Art Turner and Greg Hamilton 11

Shawn Young and Elwood Cornelius 11

Bill Honey and Richard Honey 10

Scott Parr and Chris Shillinglaw 10

Wayne Clark and Bob Boyd 10

Lloyd Johnston and Bill O'Connor 10

Oscar Teal and Gord Lockland 4

Half Century Friday
Morning League

(Leaders as of July 10th, 1987)

Ron Leal 14
Gord Wellard 13
Ed Lane 12
Ernie Jeffries 12
Walter Rutledge 12
Charlie Wheatley 12
John Bowen 11
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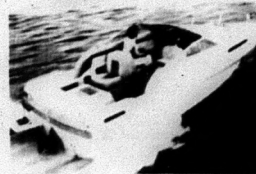
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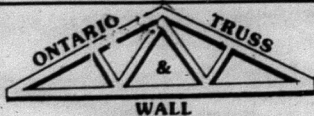
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Consumer Report

As demand for new houses changes industry, consumers should keep up-to-date

As a record demand for new houses changes the way Ontario's home builders do business, buyers should stay up-to-date on common purchase problems, risks and solutions, say consumer experts.

"Buying a new house in 1987 is a vastly different experience than it was 15 years or even 15 months ago and it may well change again within the next year," says Monte Kwinter, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations. "The kind of demand now being seen in the new housing market cannot help but have a profound effect on how the market operates. We've established new rules to help buyers deal with the changes, but a key to their success lies in public awareness."

The Ontario New Home Warranty Program's six regional branches play a leading role in public education. The offices have been designated as home buyers' information centres. More staff have been hired to handle questions, concerns and complaints on a wide variety of relevant issues, with emphasis on provisions set out under the warranty program (NHWP).

In particular, Kwinter expects the centres to get many calls about new initiatives designed to help protect buyers. To be administered by NHWP, the regulations deal with such issues as disclosure of contract terms, set out procedures to be followed if construction is delayed, and will ultimately provide for the publication of a meritorious builders list.

Delayed completion of new homes has received a lot of attention recently, says NHWP President Ed Locke.

Many delays were caused by strikes within the trades, material shortages or demand exceeding builders' production capacity. In the absence of crises in these areas, 10 months is currently considered a realistic timeframe for construction.

In the past, contracts commonly allowed builders the sole right to cancel sales if completion was delayed beyond a specified date. To increase purchasers' rights, a mandatory addendum to all sales agreements for new homes was developed by builder and consumer groups, along with government and warranty program officials.

The new addendum obligates builders to get necessary approvals and complete homes as quickly as possible. Specifically, it stipulates they must "take all reasonable steps" to meet the closing date, keeping buyers informed of any construction delays. The

regulation is designed to prevent unscrupulous firms from deliberately delaying work, allowing them to cancel existing deals and resell houses for higher prices, Locke says. Recently, prices have risen significantly between the date of sale and completion.

The addendum also warns buyers to check agreements carefully for closing costs not covered by the base price of the house, clauses allowing mortgage rates to change, and other stipulations which may substantially affect the sale.

Before any construction can take place, lots must be registered with the appropriate municipality and building permits must be issued. Builders are required by the addendum to disclose the status of lot registrations and buyers should confirm this information with the municipal building department.

"One of the major cautions in the addendum reminds consumers to have sales agreements checked by their own lawyers before signing," Kwinter notes. "An early trip to your lawyer's office can be as effective in reducing the risk of problems as shopping around for a reputable builder."

To help consumers find responsible companies, Locke suggests prospective buyers visit developments already completed by the builders being considered. Knock on a few doors and find out if the homeowners are satisfied or if they have had problems, he says.

As well as taking on responsibility for new regulations and running inquiry centres, the warranty program itself has been changed to provide increased protection against construction defects in new houses. Information about mandatory new home warranties in Ontario is available through all regional NHWP offices.

"Many people are now moving into their new homes before they're finished and this makes it even more important that they understand their rights under the warranty program," Kwinter explains. "The warranty program must be notified in writing of most defects during the first year of possession, so don't put any necessary repairs off for too long."

The consumer ministry has produced a brochure providing advice on how to buy a house. For free copies contact the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2H6. A pamphlet specifically about the warranty program is available from NHWP offices.

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